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THURSDAY,

COMMENT OF **THE DAY**

Rent Increases

TT will be admitted by even L the severest critics that the Colonial Secretary yesterday presented the Bill which, among other things, will permit increases in standard rents, in a fairly convincing manner. He was not, however, altogether fair to those who have taken umbrage over the recommendutions contained in the McNeill report, for the tenor of criticism has been not that the proposals in themselves, are outrageous, but that rent increases at the moment are ill-timed that the Colony as a whole is going through a period of depression and that large numbers of workers, particularly those known as the white collar class, will have their pockets hit by additional rent charges. The assurance of the Colonial Secretary that Government intends to offer every possible protection to subtenants is thoroughly welcomed. The creation of special departments of, the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs on both sides of the harbour to deal with individual problems and give advice means that it fault if they are exploited under the new legislation. And while the Coloniat Secretary made no direct | reference to the subject, it is presumed that these new departments will be placed harder to achieve than ever at the disposal of the pubseeking legal redress hav found it advisable to en gage professional servicesa course beyond the means of many people. As we have observed before this part of the new legislation is a well-aimed blow at unscrupulous principal tenants and us such commands general approvai.

ment's proposal to increase Nations truce policy. standard rents for domestic Secretary emphasised, Government has modified the original recommendation of the McNeill committee, broken the increase down to two instalments of 25 per cent each. But the effect on the pockets of the middle class workers can still be serious. We are in no position to anticipate the amendments to the Bill which the Unofficials have indicated they intend to move in a fortnight's time, but we imagine that these will chiefly be concerned with the actual rent in--creases.proposed_by_Government. An acceptable case has been made out for landlords with pre-war property to receive a reasonable inin rentals, but remains imperative | heavy an imposition, and result in the reunification of that a maximum of 30 per Korea? room for constructive de- Rhee prizes so highly. Council intend to put for- will not bring peace. ward their views in a forcible manner.

Suggestion Made To Peking Washington

ANNIVERSARY WAR TODAY

New Delhi, June 24. India is understood to have urged both the American and Chinese Governments to make every effort to achieve an armistice speedily regardless of the South Korean release of North Korean prisoners, observers said here today.

She is also believed to have suggested that the United Nations General Assembly should be convened at an early date to discuss the Korean situa-

tion, irrespective of the conclusion of an armistice. Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, former Indian High Commissioner in London, has been mentioned here as chairman of the neutral commission to supervise the repatriation of prisoners of war in Korea.

tion with the Communists is not

They point out that Dr Rhee

and his people could not possibly

might. They would suggest that

rather than commit national

suicide the South Koreans should

Not all the good cards are in

out. The United Nations are

counting heavily on what is

Communist China certainly

Allied prisoner exchange for-

mula at great loss of face. Her

reaction to Dr Rhee's release of

prisoners of war was less violent

To experts this adds up to the

fact that Red China, for reasons

They believe this presumed fact

helps the United Nations' bar-

admire Dr Rhee's iron will be-

lieve he can still be convinced

that what the United Nations

is seeking is better for his

than ever to stick to his de-

Bishop Wilson's

Important

Appointment

The Rt Rev J. L. Wilson,

former Dean of St John's

Cathedral, and when the Pacific

War broke out Bishop of

Singapore, has been nominated

mands.—United Press.

in the truce talks.

gaining position.

give political settlement a try.

But the execution of India's: UN diplomats believe it can plans for the despatch of her be found only in determined representative to the commission efforts to get a political settleand troops to assist is dependent ment. Many sympathise with entirely on the conclusion of an President Rhee's realistic view armistice, according to official on the experience that negotia-

The plans are therefore pro- likely to unify Korca. But they visional and have moreover to still think it a better bet than be considered by Mr Nehru, the prolonged bloodletting. Prime Minister, who returns to will be the sub-tenants' New Delhi this weekend from his tour of Europe and Egypt. "go it alone" against the Red

ANNIVERSARY Scoul, June 25. The fourth year of the bitter Korean war opens here today with a truce both closer and Communist hands, it is pointed

Three weeks ago only pes- believed here to be a genuine lie free of charge. The simists thought the fighting Red desire—from a purely selfish would not be over by June 25, standpoint, it is true—to quit hitherto victimised tenants anniversary of the North Korean fighting in Korea. arive neross the 38th parallel. But the South Korean release of has been hurt by the war. She about 26,000 prisoners of war has seemingly set back the truce indefinitely.

In the past fortnight the war has been fierce with both sides taking heavy casualties in fights for pieces of ground they have battled over for 20 months and

A special envoy from President Eisenhower, Mr Walter Robertson, is due from Tokyo here today in an attempt to make President Syngman Rhee of contention rests in Govern- South Korea accept the United

President Rhee's Government premises 50 per cent with- plans to make the war's anniverin twelve months. It is sary another day of protest in the Colonial its campaign against a truce which leaves Korea divided.

In a rehearsal yesterday afternoon armed police guarded the main Seoul streets and the tree-lined approach to building burnt-out Capital which will be the route of a protest march.

Mr Rhee will probably speak. During last your's observation of the Anniversary, an elderly gunman fired several shots in what was alleged to be an attempt on the President's life. ---Reuter.

DIPLOMATS' HOPES United Nations, June 24. Wiser heads among United Nations diplomats, believing that name-calling is not likely to move Dr Syngman Rhee, hoped today that the President of South Korea could be persuaded gently that a truce would be

best for his Republic. The first aim of the United Nations in seeking peace in Korea is to avert a third world

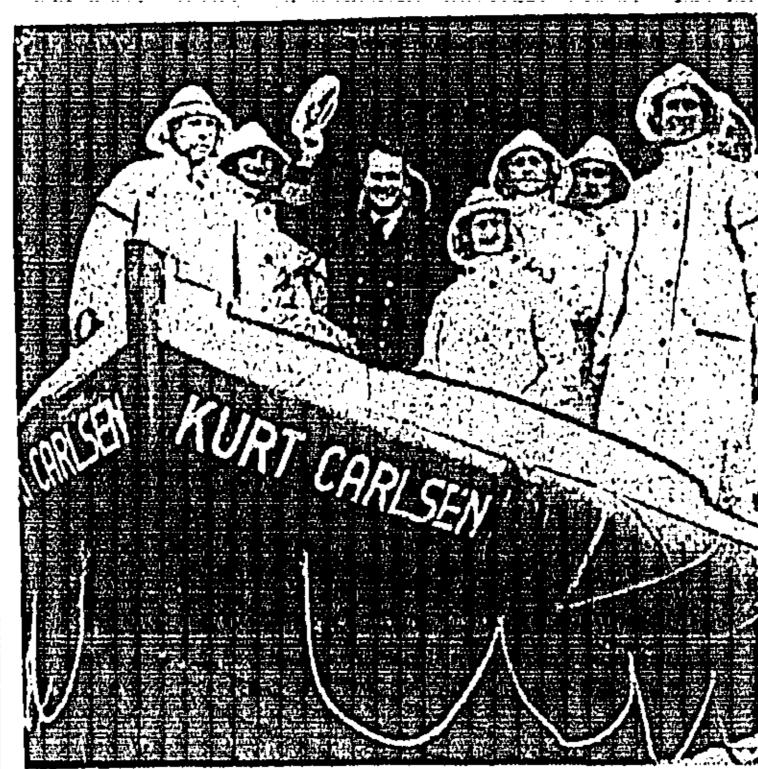
President Rhee, already inthat tenants, particularly volved in a war that has de- by the Queen as Bishop of on minimum or vastated his country, possibly Birmingham. near-minimum monthly in- believes World War III could comes, should not be made bring no greater terror for his to suffer severe hardship, people. But the question being of Manchester. It might fairly be argued asked in United Nations circles that a 50 per cent increase on the eve of the third anniveron standard rent in the Can another world war or even course of 12 months is too continuation of the present war

cent, in two instakments of the answer being given liere is that no war of any size or character is going to bring fairer. Obviously there is about the national unity Dr

bate on this point and the . Three years of bloodshed on public will derive some the peninsula have brought satisfaction from the know- about a deadleck that could be : -lodgo.that ... the ... Unofficial broken only by a much greater members of Legislative that pyramiding warfare there military effort. It is reasoned

Where, then, lies the long-

Lifeboat Carlsen



Captain Kurt Carlsen of Flying Enterprise fame, gives his name to a new Netherlands lifeboat, when he launched it at Noerdwijk, near The Hague. - London

and formation. Strikers Pour Boiling Tar Over Soviet Troops

Berlin, June 24. Freed prisoners from the Soviet zone were quoted here tonight as saying more than 50,000 East German strikers battered down prison doors and poured boiling tar over Soviet soldiers Merseburg on June 17, the day of the East Berlin has been eager to get on with riots.

an armistice. She agreed to the The anti-Communist West Berlin Information Bureau, West, gave reports from the prisoners who were the first to arrive in West Berlin after a week of night travel on foot through East Gerthan it would have been earlier

They did not want to have of her own-possibly to prevent their names published because a nasty international situation they left relatives behind, the from developing-wants peace. Bureau said.

The prisoners said the strikers came from the Leuna and Buna (artificial rubber) Works, near many diplomats who Merseburg.

The strikers were met at the prison gates with Tommy fire from Soviet troops and East Berlin police, they said. The strikers retreated tem-

people than his own short-term porarily then returned with They warn, however, that teo vats of boiling tar used for roads much pressure from Washingand hurled them at the soldlers. ton, London, Paris, UN Hendquarters or elsewhere may make him more determined

The guards retreated into the cellars of the building before the 100 prisoners. The guards were were executed. then forced to surrender their arms and were beaten up.

Neustadt Prison, the Bureau presentatives. The guards there offered no

over to the strikers prison and emersiments. cell keys and their arms. Demonstrators also freed 90 prisoners from the police head-

ed 10 people including an 11year-old child, the Information years' imprisonment. Burcau, West, said. The inturiated crowd then penalty can be not more than 20

is Dean and Assistant Bishop Bureau said.—Reuter, ROSTOV TROUBLE REPORT | wartime penalties during the na- | night. Throughout the Japanese occupation of Singapore, Bishop A well-informed diplomatic the President on December 15,

Wilson endured torture and source said today that reports 1950, for the Korean war and six beatings because the Japanese had been received here of a months later.—Reuter, believed he might expose spics. serious workers' demonstration When he was liberated one of on June 19 in the Russian city his first public acts was to ask of Rostov.

everyone to "pray for our There was, no confirmation of

Shocks

PENALTIES FOR

Washington, June 24. The Senate today passed unanimously a bill to con-Several soldiers were seriously tinue during the Korean war the penalties for espionage under which atom spies strikers, who freed more than Julius and Ethel Rosenberg

The measure, which would ex-On the same day several tend certain wastime laws on thousand workers freed 300 espionage and sabotage, now prisoners from the Magdeburg goes back to the House of Re-

The House is expected to apresistance and actually handed prove it with minor Senate

-Under-the-basic-law. the penalty for gathering or deliverquarters in Magdeburg. There ing defence information to aid the guards opened fire and kill- a foreign government in time of wat can be death or up to 30

In peacetime the maximum

Belgrade, June 24. tional emergency declared by

US CASUALTIES IN KOREA

Washington, June 24. American battle casualties in Koren now total 136,860, an London, June 24. increase of 833 over lost week's atomic energy chief, is in Washviolent carthquake report, the Defence Department shocks were felt in Azerbaijan announced today. The increase, and all other North Persian largest since April, reflected the provinces yesterday, Teheran heavy fighting touched off by Radio reported tonight.—Rou- the recent Communist offensives, as "routine", coincided with the ---United Press.

Protest Over HK Consular Appointment

Bonn, June 24. Social Democratic leader of the Bundesias (Lower House of the West German Parliameni) today protesied against the appointment of Herr Herbert Dittmann as Consul - General in Hongkong

He reminded the Government that Dittmann was declared undesirable by a special Bundestag investigating committee because of his Nazi past and because he "testifled contrary to the truth" before the Committee.

Professor Walter Hallstein, Permanent Head of the West German Foreign Office, said he saw no reason to dismiss Herr Dittmann who at present worked with the West German Observer at UN headquarters in New York. -Reuter.

Troops Work Overtime Preparing Atomic Test

Canberra, June 25. Picked troops have been working up to 70 hours week for more than six months in the torrid South Australian desert, getting a site ready for Britain's next atomic test, it was disclosed

The test is to take place in the 10,000 square mile prohibited area centreing Woomera rocket range.

exact spot nor the date, but according to information now available on the top-secret project, a staging base for supplies and equipment pouring into the desert has been set up on Gibber Plains at the head of quiry which does not embrace the Mayer administration which

The new forward base already taking shape is far beyond Woomera. Convoys of lorries carrying their own petrol and stores are taking the equipment from Woomera across trackless

Aircraft are carrying about 80 per cent of the supplies. Up to six heavily laden Royal Australian Air Force Yorks from Woomera land daily on an improvised air strip six days

terrain encountered The varies from the flatness Gibber Plains covered with grey salthush, blue bush and spiky spinifex and occurred by clay pans like the face of a deno planet to rolling sand and dunes.

each week.

To narrow the terrific supply problems every man at work on the project had to be trained for two or more jobs. But not even relatives knew that they were at work creeting scientific equipment, living quarters, water supplies and other facilities needed for work and life

in the desert. BOREHOLES DRILLED Boreholes were drilled to bring up water. brackish that a distilling plant was needed. Even so water is restricted at the forward site.

By now the camp is lit by electricity. Dingo (wild dog) trapping is one of the few forms of recreation. The men are looking forward to collecting 'nest eggs' in dingo scalp rewards.

Early this year the convoys rolled across the desert carrying the advance party. Living in tents alongside the airstrip the party worked primitive conditions enduring the hardships of water shortage. y the Queen as Bishop of stormed the building, disarmed years' imprisonment, the police and shot four police. The bill passed by both the degrees Fahrenheit during the Senate and House would apply day down to freezing point at

> Most Austrollan newspapers yesterday agreed that Britain's announcement of the new trials suggested that a new phase had been reached in the British atomic weapons programme.

All agreed that the tests would probably begin early next year. Reuter. SECRET TALKS

Washington, June 24.

Sir John Cockeroft, & British ington for secret talks with United States atomic scientists, it was learned today. His visit, officially described (Contd. on back page, col. 4)

LYTTELTON

Consultation

London, June 24.

Mr Oliver Lyttelton, British Colonial Secretary, told a questioner in the House of Commons today that the embargo on rubber exports from Malaya to China could not be lifted without contravening Britain's obligations under the United Nations resolution of May 1951.

"Therefore any action taken must be conditional on obtaining the United Nations view on the matter," he said,

rubber to China, with the result need," he said.—Reuten that they will find themselves at the winning post when peace comes while Malaya, who has French Premiership henoured her obligation, will

Mr Awbery asked the Colonia Secretary if he would take steps to broaden the terms of reference of the Malayan rubber industry inquiry so that it would include wages and working conditions, the effect of the production of synthetic rubber upon the industry and the need for establishing unemployment insurance for the workers.

still remain at the starting

Mr Lyttelton replied "No, sir This inquiry is being instituted not by the Government of the Federation of Malaya, alone but by agreement between that problems of common concern to | Minister.

A FARCE?

Mr Awbery: "Is the Colonial Secretary aware that any in- to form a government replacing every feature of the industry fell on May 21. The previous will turn out to be a farce? four failed to get the necessary Will he not include the wages 314 National Assembly votes to of the planters, conditions in put them into office. Three others the industry, the control of refused the President's request. prices and the production of -synthetic rubber with its effect on the production of matural mans in World War II, is popular rubber in Malaya?"

agree. I think it would be in-the was first elected to Parliacorrect for this body to consider | ment in 1932-M. Laniel is now working conditions and wages a Moderate Conservative, which are a matter for consideration between employers and the unions."

Mr Ian Winterbottom (Labour) asked about the composition and terms of reference of the proposed committee on elections to the Federal Legislative the defeat of France in 1940. Council. He wanted to know he worked as a liaison officer whether it would have the ad- between France and London, vice of persons experienced in Reuter.

He had been asked by Mr the conduct of democratic elec-.
S. S. Awbery (Labour) what tions. steps were to be taken to lift. Mr Lyttekon replied that the the embargo immediately an composition and terms of reagreement in Korea was signed. ference of the Committee had

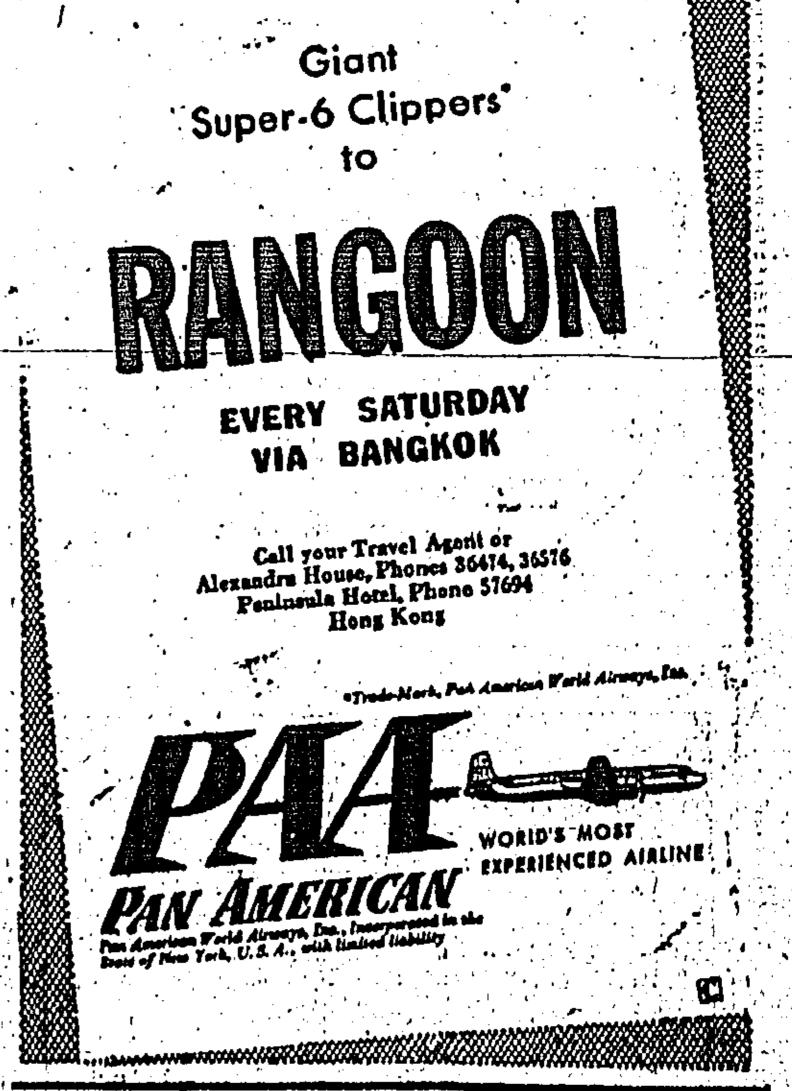
Mr Awbery added: "Are you not yot been shally settled: "The aware that when the ban was Committee is to be as representaimposed nearly two and a half tive as possible of all substantial years ago Malaya loyally carried out the terms, but that other no would that it will seek any countries continued to export expert advice for which it finds

M. Laniel To Seek Investiture

Paris, June 25. M. Joseph Laniel, said to be the wealthiest member of the French Parliament, today sets about piecing to-Government and the industry gether a National Assembly Officials will not specify the to deal with certain specific majority to elect him Prime

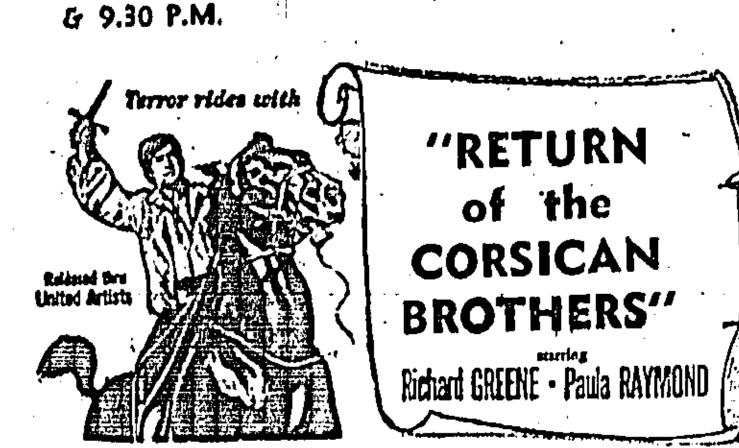
> He is the fifth in the series of politicians to accept President Vincent Auriol's invitation to try M. Laniel, with a record of stubbum resistance to the Ger-Mr Lyitelton: "I do not member of the extreme right-

> > The owner of a Normandy textile factory, he is known as a "progressive" employer taking a liberal attitude towards labour. As a member of the National Resistance Council set up after



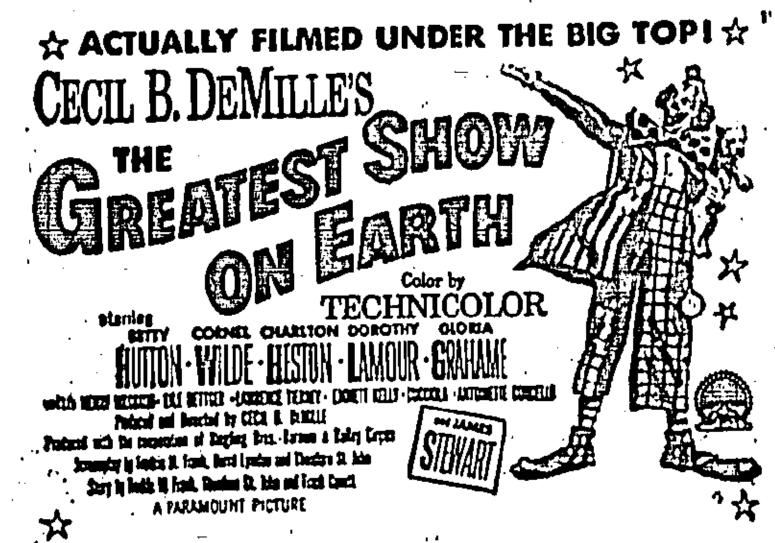
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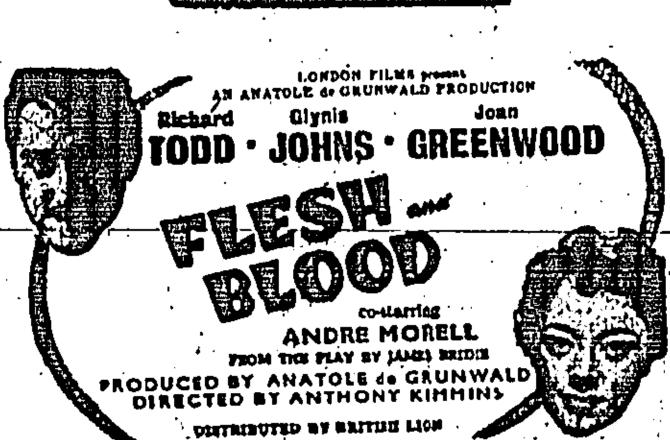
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Tomorrow! Richard Conte in "THE FIGHTER"

Netherlands Applies Ban

New York, June 24. The Netherlands Government has informed the United Nations that it has prohibited any Dutch ship from calling "at any port in China or North Kores when carrying arms, ammunition or implements of war or strategic goods". The ban applies to all ships carrying the Netherlands flag and those owned or partially owned by Dutch nationals or citizens

of Dutch territories.-Reu-

Pilotless Target Tests Desert

London, June 24. Expente from a British 11: have just returned from North African desert, where they have begun testing a new type of pilotless target acreinft Several of these small radiothe tests, and it is expected that large quantities will scon be produced. They will be used for ject. training anti-aircraft gunners.

craft. But these siceves lack Hydro-electric Department in

a conventional niverali. except It is expected that when the presence there of grothermal likely be adapted for a wide that it is very small and very combined plant comes into cheap to produce. It is known operation, its heavy water pro-

that if it is hit by the practice atomic materials. gunners who are firing at it then it is destroyed. If the gunners miss the plane, it con- is in progress, important corro- bores already sunk. tinues to fly until it runs out of sion and other tests will be fuel, and then a parachute opens made at the bores. Pressures plans on the availability of that automatically and brings it safe- from the steam bores are to be minimum quantity before atly to ground. There is special measured accurately and tem- tempting to harness it for the gear to keep the aircraft affoat peratures are to be gauged. if it lands in the sea.

piston engine. It is launched by between £9,000 and £10,000. two 3-inch-rockets, is only 12 ft. long and 12 ft. in span. It cruises at a little over 200 mph at heights up to about 20,000 ft. faster. It is controlled from the ground by radio, so that it can be made to manocuvre by sendthe wings and the tail.

To Beautify Unsightly Buildings

London, June 24. to be beautified.

big trees, smaller decorative tion of power by coal-burning bushes und shrubberies. ensure that the new settings £2 10s. a ton. will done with the surrounding countryside.

"We are concentrating also on outbuildings, such as conteens, amaller pumping stations and the Government in harnessing administrative offices which, in geothermal steam for powermany cases, will be laid out with generating purposes has been bushes, plants and coscheds." an demonstrated in a number of that the answers show only a be held at Zurich in August. Official of the Roads Beautifying ways. Its exploration of the superficial knowledge of the The society's chairman. Mr Association, which are advising thermal area, the boring and on the plan, said. "There will be within the outer screen of trees."

DE HAVILLAND EARN DOLLARS

London, June 24. ing hours is the production rate vestigations and, indeed, the at the big De Havilland factory intensification of boring and at Chester. Five different types other exploratory work is are being built there—the Comet evidence of its anxiety to 2, the Dove and Heron small develop this vast potential by candidates when answering piston-engined pastenger planes, source of power. and Venom and Vampire fighters. Wairakei represents a small different countries. The little geothermal belt which is about the report, "this amounts to twin-engined. Dove is one of 25 knikes with and textends for litteracy. In most cases there Britain's best dollar carners.

PLANT PRODUCE ELECTRICITY WATER HEAVY

New Zealand Announces Unique Project

NO DETERIORATION

from Wairakei, have shown the

electric power for the scheme.

tablished. No difficulty

anticipated, however,

One or two preliminary bores

Wellington, N.Z., June 24.

The New Zealand and British Governments are to join forces in the development, at an estimated cost of £3,000,000, of a combined plant to produce electricity and heavy water by using geothermal steam.

The New Zealand Government has already "approved in principle" the construction of this combined plant at Wairakei, one of the vital pulses in the centre of the Dominion's thermal region, where IN ENGLAND a considerable amount of boring for geothermal steam has been carried out over the past three years.

Its decision will be followed cances of National Pack, in the up by all the departments con- middle of the North Island, cerned in the project - the northeast out into the sea to the Ministry of Works, the State volcanically active White Island. Hydro-electric Department and This area is much longer than the Department of Scientific and that at Lardarello de Raly, out base at Manston and an Industrial Research. An Intensi- goothermal steam is not to be fled drilling programme, on found in every part of it. which £200,000 Is to be spent, There are, however, many in controlled planes, were built for has begun in order to obtain dications that it is present in the additional amount of steam quantity at a large number of required for the combined pro- points.

The Government has also au-Normally, gunners are trained thorised the engagement of an co-operation with the British The new target is exactly like atomic establishment at Harwell. duct will go to Harwell for use It is 'expendable' in the sense as a moderator in piles of

These tests will be the The U120D, which has straight responsibility of the Department ever, have to be proved before trouble spot. wings and a butterfly or Vee of Scientific and Industrial Re- the combined heavy water and

TERRIFIC FORCE

as if it were a much bigger air- fact that it takes only a matter that the supply of steam from prompt assistance to anyone in craft flying much higher and of minutes before holes are the wells already opened has, trouble. worn in thick steel plates put with the lapse of time, shown On weekdays, when the reover the vents.

ing appropriate signals to the deep bore at Wairakei ushered far, there has been no indication away by train-patrols will be automatic pilot, which in turn in a new phase in the work of of deterioration of supply in any increased. operates the control surfaces of prospecting for geothermal respect.—Reuter. steam.

The pressure issuing from this particular bore is about twice as great as that of the steam which issued from any previous hore.

With the valve closed, pressure-reaches-450-lbs.-to-the square inch and during delivery the pressure on a gauge only 10 ft. down from the open end of an 8-inch diameter pipe maintained at about 110 lbs. per square inch.

Although the measurement of that well presented some diffi-Britain's giant nationalised culty, it is assumed by the power stations and other main engineers and scientists working buildings administered by the there that the available, power British Electricity Authority are from it will be between 5,000 kw, and 6,000 kw. On that Unsightly large buildings are basis the output from one bore, to the "treated" with screens of compared with a similar productrees and strategically placed processes, will result in a saving of some £60,000 to £70,000 Great care is being taken to your, with the price of coal at

FULLY JUSTIFIED

. The interest already taken by proving of steam supplies has reasons are rarely given. already cost many thousands of pounds and, some authorities believe, success in obtaining the necessary steam power, ridding near at hand.

-The-results-obtained-to-datehave fully justified the Govern-One plane every two work- ment's heavy programme of in-

These planes are going to 11 portion, only lot the total about 15 miles from the vol- is a marked lack of lucidity."

AMERICAN AIR FORCE PROJECT

London, June 24.
The United States Air Force is hard at work on England's south coast—on a new project to save lives at sea, A helicoptor with special floats to enable it to come down on water is undergoing final tests at the 66th Air-Rescue Squadron.

amphibiou**s Albaiross** will operate on long-distance rescue operations during the summer If the helicopter tests are

satisfactory, both craft will keep a dawn-to-dusk patrol centred around three of England's most popular summer resorts. Marby firing practice shots at a overseas consultant in steam but down at Te Teko, in the gate, Ramsgate and Broadstairs.

target sleeve which is lowed engineering to work with the Bay of Plenty area, and at the The Air Force will also respond along behind a conventional air- Ministry of Works and the State site of the future mills of the to calls along the length of the Murupara pulp and paper- English Channel and on the making project, some 50 miles French coast.

Eventually, the hilicopter will steam in considerable quantity. range of sea rescue operations, It is probable that these bores will be harnessed to provide It could, for instance, provide speedy rescue for crewmen of small craft which often sink In all, there is now available quickly in heavy seas and save at Wairakei approximately lives which might be lost if the While the drilling programme 20,000 kw. of power from the victims had to wait for surface craft to arrive. Engineers have based their

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Because of 1.4 core of manocuvrability and slow flying generation of electric power. speed, the helicopter could Additional steam will, howseas and manocuvre close to the

Air Force spokesman explain tail, is powered by a small search and are expected to cost electric power plant can be es- that the operation is partly in concerned with preventing obtaining this extra supply is swimming American personnel. But they Some indication of the corro- The Government departments emphasise that the bulk of the Because of its size the gunners sive force in the steam roaring involved have proceeded with work will undoubtedly be with can treat it for practice purposes from the bores is given by the the greatest caution to ensure holidayers and they will provide

> no diminution or interference, sorts are packed with visitors The recent opening up of a one well with the other. So from London - only two hours

> > The helicopter will be the first of its kind in England though similar craft have been tested in the U.S.

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advised to improve their English Bridge Road. and broaden their industrial

papers handed in at the last cent House of Commons distextile technology examinations, in which 98 of 209 entrants society, with their wives, are passed

The examiners in a report to the Textile Institute say:

ways. Its exploration of the superficial knowledge of the The society's chairman, Mr subject. Facts are quoted, but Arthur Charles Clarke, of Bowes

"The candidates have a velopments in space flight with parochial outlook. On the whole societies there. they show remarkable ignorance it of impurities and converting of the functions of the machines stopped work during the war, the "wet" to "dry" steam is other than those used in their and re-started in 1946. They own trade.

> taken to visit factories in other textile districts."

The examiners refer to "the questions.

"In certain instances," says

Space—Travel Study For Hundreds

London, June 24.

College students training for managerial and executive posts in the textile industry have been in the textile industry have been their own offices in Vauxhall

Applications for membership come in every day. More than The advice is based on the ever have arrived since the recussion of the subject. About 20 members of the

> planning to spend their summer hollday this year at the fourth International Congress on Astronautics -- the science o Park, is visiting the United States to discuss the latest do-

The society, started in 1933, now have their own library. Many of the members are ex-"Far too little opportunity is perts on rocket science.

very low standard of knowledge of the English language shown The Palace Wade Of 39,000 Matchsticks

London, June 24. Bristol man has made a scale model of Buckingham Palace with more than 39,000 matchsticks. And it has token Mr W. Moir, 67, of Eastwood Road, Brislington, two and a half

The model has a frontage of 21t. 10in.

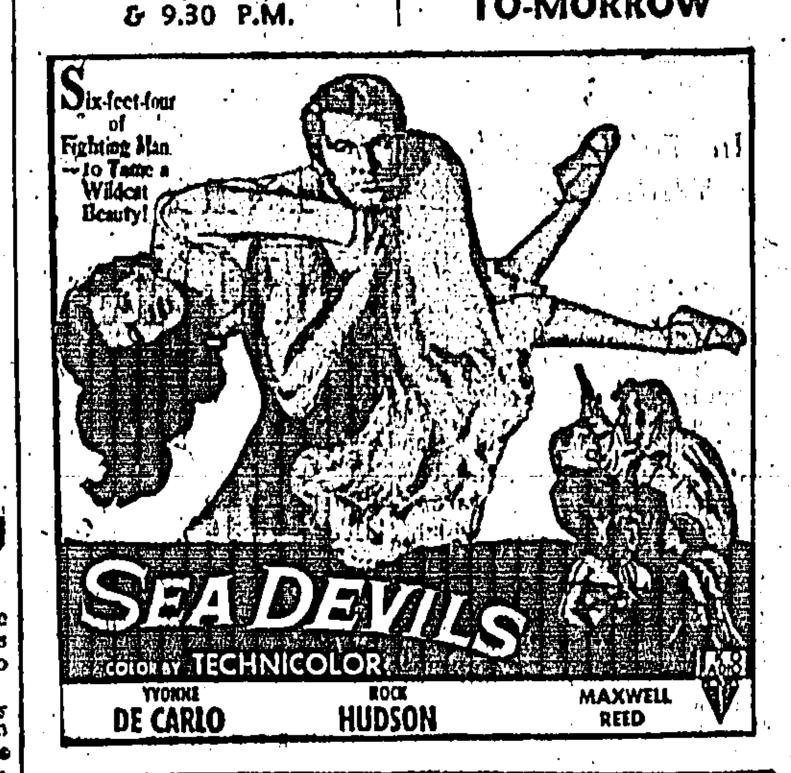
The only parts not of matchwood are the windows and flag A retired builders' labourer, Mr Moir, a Scot by birth, has been model-making since boyhood.

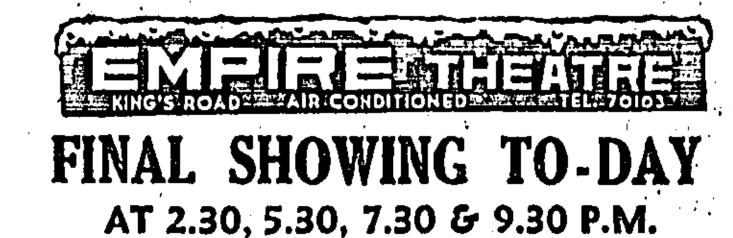
He displayed a model acroplane in the Wembley Ex-

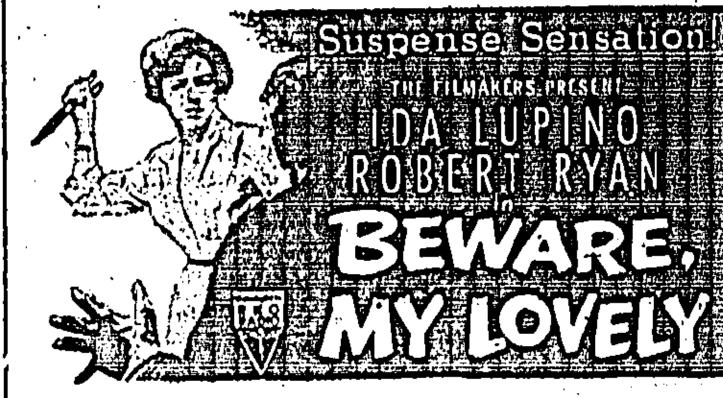


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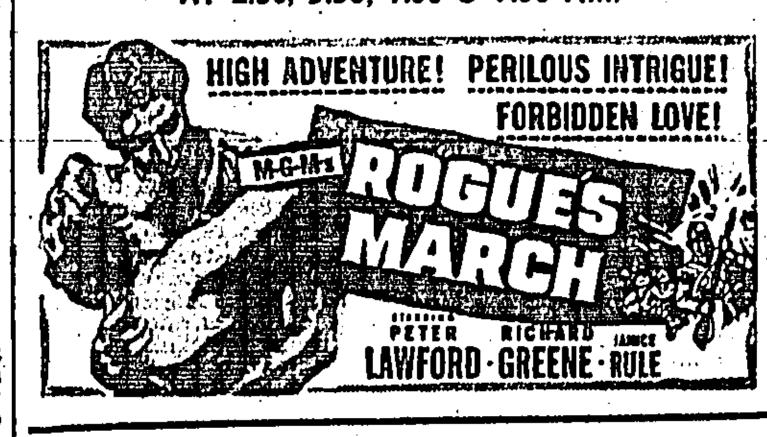
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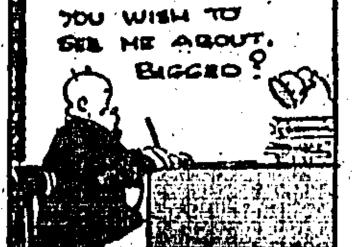
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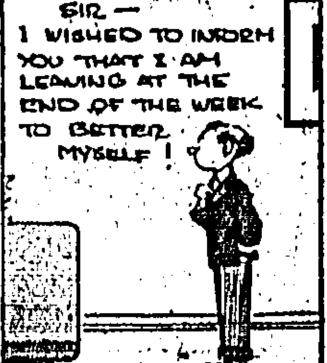


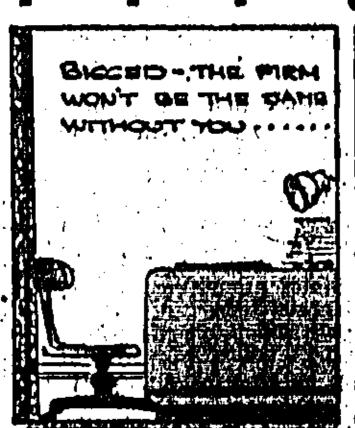


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Policy On Germany

In Full Agreement With Adenauer

London, June 24. ment with the spirit of Dr industrial machine. Konrad Adenauer's message Government to do all in its power. power to realise the unity and freedom of the German nation.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons this today in reply to a question about disturbances in Eastern Germany.

He sald Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, intended to tell Dr Adenauer, the German Federal Chancellor, of this

clear that our aim is a Ger-Lloyd sald.

Mr Lloyd added:

resolved to adhere most faith- plane possibilities. Exceptions fully to the spirit as well as are British European Airways the letter of their commitments who have operated experimenin Western Germany and that tal services with little single-Western Germany will in no engine hoverplanes and have operate atomic way be sacrificed or cease to plans roady for operating large in atomic fuels. be master of their own affairs air buses in the next few years, in accordance with the agree- and Sabena, the Belgian airment".

further bloodshed.

appeared to have behaved with were represented at the conrestraint "in the circumstances", ference, which, in effect, told the holding a series of closed door an economic and political system, —Reuter.

Cause Of Happiness

London, June 24. fare experts throughout Britain the leading U.S. hoverplane member and will be designated are carrying out investigations designers, estimated the num-chairman by the President. -into what makes a family ber of hoverplanes in the world United Press. happy or unhappy.

Six hundred of these experts will meet in London for three days to draw up a composite national picture of The British Family.

The survey and conference are being organised by the National Council of Social Service.

An official said: "The information to be obtained from such a survey is vital if wel- conference aranged between the fare workers are to be able to Royal Aeronautical Society and do their job efficiently.

make up family life."

Role Of Atomic Energy Industry

Washington, June 24.

Other commissioners and AEC

Challeman W. Sterling Cole

(Republican, New York) hopes

that the scries of hearings—due

to last abrough July-will paint

a background against which

Congress can cot, perhaps next

year, to etimulate the develop-

ment of exemic power by private

to set as a "national objective"

the development of atomic

power which can compete

economically with power pro-

duced from coal, oil and run-

The Commission has recom-

courage private concerns to

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private concerns to own and

operate atomic plants and deal

Mahon Act which gives the

Government a monopoly on

AEC champions of the H-bomb,

Bonn Mission

Le Havre, June 24.

atomic production.

The programme would permit

The AEC has urged Congress

expents are to follow Mr Dean.

The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy is launching public hearings today on pro-Britain is in full agree- posals for putting the atom to work in America's

As the first witness the group will call Chairman to Sir Winston Churchill Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission which appealing to the British is urging action to spur private development of atomic

Hoverplanes Airlines enterprise.

London, June 24. World airline experts, who agreement in his reply to his have just been studying the problems of hoverplane operations, at an international con- ning water. "We have frequently made it ference, fear that hoverplanes guitable for passenger-carrying many reunited in freedom," Mr may become available before mended a programme of "reasonthe facilities for operating them lable incentives" designed to enhave been developed.

So far, most of the airlines participate in atomic power have totally ignored hover- development.

Hoverplane services in New Earlier Mr Selwyn Lloyd had York, Chicago and Los Angeles counselled restraint and are operated by hoverplane prudence to Berliners to avoid lines who have chosen to ignore the ordinary fixed-wing plane. But now the big airlines are He said so far the Russlans becoming interested. Sixty-five is studying it. various Governments concerned sessions on the atomic power but what is basic for America to get a move on.

should take part in the development of the hoverplane, provid- have been considering the ing hover-ports and facilities, problems of atomic power pro-"protecting" the approach paths duction.

navigational facilities. and Energy Commission. smoke-prevention laws were Mr Strauss, one of the original

Nearly 100 groups of wel- Mr. Frank Piasceki, one of was nominated as a Commission us. 1,800. (These are mostly for military use.)

Anglo-American Conference

London, June 24. -Several-American air experts sion left today in the liner Anglo - American Aeronautical lems. cal Sciences.

area all the relationships and the week after the Farnborough of the German Army Operations tion to Rhee. I hope he has undercurrents which go to air display, to which most of Staff, General Adolf Heusinger. | not lost his mind because this is the Americans are going. expected to stay in the United

Joint Statement Issued Balkan Powers

Athens, June 24. Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey announced their intention today to put into effect the terms of the Ankara treaty and to stand united and defensively armed both in peace

A communique issued by the Greek Foreign Ministry sald that the three Balkan States had expressed the desire to put the Ankara treaty into efficient and effective spirit and to increase its importance through strengthening their defences.

The three countries expressed their appreciation of any effort to solve the problems causing international tension and also their conviction that the maintenance and consolidation of peace could be effected only through continued defensive

Responsible quarters here interpreted this declaration as a demonstration of unity among the three Powers and an expression of their intention to conduct any future peace talks as a united front. - United Press.

Backs Stevenson American Yugoslav Regime

ciently justified by the need to resist Soviet imperialism, the Democratic Party leader Mr Adlai a number of colonies by setting Stevenson, said today before taking off to see Marshal Tito on an island.

Mr Stevenson said that in deciding whether to help of the areas the Government Trinidad, British Guiana and continental double-cocker airsuch a programme would re- a Communist country Americans must make a distinction have in mind for the future Fiji. These are being examined. liner would be able to take 122 quire modification of the Me- a Communist country Americans must make a distinction have in mind for the future Fiji. These are being examined. between Communist aggression and Communism as such, cultivation of rice have never An early start will be au- passengers across the 8453 thiles

"The Soviet Union is certainly i The Commission has drafted a imperialist and our hid to bill to make the necessary Yugoslavia is given on the changes. Mr Cole's Committee basis of resistance to aggression," The Committee has been "Communism is a way of life,

question with Government and the basic concern of the free Civic authorities, they said, spokesmen and representatives world is cred has been Russian of five industrial teams that imperialism.

"The only justification for helpiny: Yugoskivia while we Better weather forceasting, five-year term on the Atomic we are most concerned with is dren is to open soon. possible aggression by the Soviet this is a sufficient basis."

that had happened lately.

MORE IMPORTANT

the U.S. Institute of Aeronauti- Federal Commissioner for and further negotiations. There to the child—and to himself." Security, is leading the mission. is something more important in "We are studying in each The conference takes place His adviser is the former Chief the world than giving satisfaca good time for cool minds and Other members of the mission, balance."

> States about 12 days, are former Mr Stevenson will spend a day officers, now in the weapons, with Marshal Tito at his Adriaequipment and air force sections tic island retreat. - United of Herr Blank's office.—Reuter, Press.

Belgrade, June 24.

American aid to Communist Yugoslavia is suffi- able to acquire knowledge of which might not always be been forecasting drestic fare cuts

HAPPINESS BUREAUX' LONDON

London, June 24. The first of a chain of London To these centres will

deprived children. Mr Stevenson declined to A meeting is to be held soon Later, when investigations are comment in detail on the recent to initiate a London pilot completed, cultivation will be programme for breeding new developments in Korea because scheme. It is hoped that the left to local peasant farmers,

he was not familiar with all movement will spread through- often under land settlement lout the country. Prime mover of the plan is Mr Edwin Ainscow, LCC

children's officer. But he said that he could He said: "It is intended to reiterate what he had previously have branches throughout Lon- Colonial Secretary, announcing said about the South Korean don at which people can be told in the House of Commons today President, Mr Syngman Rhee, of a child who would benefit. that because of the serious world A West German desence mis- and his "eccentric" behaviour. for example, by a trip to the rice shortage the British Govern-

"In Korea," he said, "our ob- "Many people going away may £3,000,000 available for rice are coming to London in Sep-America for talks in the United tember to read papers at the States on European Army prob- free and independent By giving it to a child who has answering questions about the strong, free and independent By giving it to a child who has answering questions about the and united Korea but that has little chance of going to the sea, Government's intentions on the Herr Theodor Blank, German to await the conclusion of peace a car owner can bring happiness

Co-operation In involve allecations, and ulti- of him giving up flying. He has mately expenditure, in excess of the existing statutory limit of £140,000,000 provided under Airlines in 1922.

M. A. H. Luns, who is due in would in due course ask Parlin-Sydney on Monday in the ment to voto the necessary course of a Far Eastern tour. | money. Professor Kernkamp month.-Reuter.

New Boeing Plane New York, June 24.

time Flying Fortresses, the B.29 the extent he had indicated. bombers, are now developing a the expenditure of Colonial pilotless jet fighter designed for Development and Welfare Funds quick interception of attacking also opened up further fields for

Government British To Finance

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 24.

Britain's Colonial territories in

South-East Asia do not feed

GREAT AREAS

which might be brought into

Ewamps will have to be drain-i

Surveys are needed to decide

It is proposed to step up the

Some of the £3,000,000 would

London, June 24.

Captain O. P. Jones, BOAC's

They were one of the original

Captain Jones has flown the

him now total over 131,000.

help to provide new land and

where this dam should be sited.

agricultural experimental stations

conditions in British Guiana.

tion.—Reuter.

ed, sea defence works built to

to be sound.

Part of the £3,000,000 which the British Government proposes to spend on investigations into the rice growing potentialities of various parts of the Colonial Empire will be devoted to following up the scheme to bring 180,000 acres of swamp and jungle in Perak, Malaya, under cultivation.

If the scheme is practicable it should help to ease the acute world shortage of rice, particularly in Southeast Asia.

A full survey of the area is | The rice-cating population is to be put in hand, and plans for estimated to be increasing at development, including the the rate of 12,000,000 a year necessary drainage and irriga- though less rice is coming into tion works, are to be prepared, world trade than before the A firm of consulting engineers wor. will be engaged to help in this

The proposal to provide themselves but depend on im-£3,000,000, for rice investign- ports for rice from countries like tions was announced in the Burma and Stam. An increase Commons this evening by Mr in rice production in the Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Colonial territories would help to Secretary,

the rice growing potentialities of available. up small pilot schemes and surveying soil and other con- vestigation have been put up by ditions in areas that might be the South-East Asia territories,

SPECIALIST TRAINING

One use of the money will be In British Gulana where to provide the required large-scale mechanised pro- H.P. 97 should be able to make specialised training, for young duction has already been set in men with the necessary basic hand there are great areas tors at single fares of \$230.

It will also enable the mem- production. bers of local argricultural departments to be sent to other areas to gain experience. Object is eventually to bring keep out sea water and a dam

the Colonial territories nearer built to impound for an irriga-In cities by keeping obstructions President Eisenhower today are, at the same time, warring that what to a minimum.

The first of a chain of London are communisation and the communisation of the seasonal communisation is that what drop is to open soon are will necessarily be slow floodwater from rivers. be and the money, now made Union, if think personally that invited people prepared to be available is intended only to "uncles" and "aunts" to sick or finance the first stage of the

ULTIMATE SPENDING

London, June 24. ment-would-make funds up to renewal of the Commonwealth

Development and Welfare Acts. The rice-growing scheme, he famous bearded transatiantic sald might therefore in due course pilot, is 55, but there is no sign

The Hague, June 24. the Colonial Development and Professor Willem J. A. Welfare Acts of 1945. Kernkump, Dutch Minister for Mr Lyttelton shid he was also companies who were amal-Realm Affairs, will leave for telling them that when neces- gamated in 1924 to become Im-Australia next week - end, sary for essential development, perial Airways, the forerunner reliable sources said they might enter into commit of BOAC. ments extending beyond 1950 He will be there at the and over and above the £140,same time as the Dutch Minis- 000,000, on the understanding ter without Portfolio, Joseph that the British Government

will! Such advance commitments investigate the possibilities of would be limited to a total of co-operation with £7,000,000 and would not bo Australia on an administrative made without the assent of the level in New Guinea during his Treasury. The Colonial Sceretalks in Australia, it was tary made it clear that there officially announced earlier this was no question of authorising in advance of the new legislation actual expenditure in excess of the existing statutory limits. But the House should be aware that Colonial govern-The Boeing Company, build- ments might, in the interim, be ers of America's famous war- entering into commitments to Superfortresses and of later jet |. He reminded the House that

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private investment.



British Protest To Russians

Berlin, June 24. The British authorities today protested to the Russians against the shooting of a 15-year-old boy East German Berlin police two days ago, a British spokesman said.

Major-General Charles F. C. Coleman, British Commandant in Berlin, sent the protest note to Major - General P. T. Dibrova, Soviet Comin Berlin. Ita mander contents were not revealed.

boy, Wolfgang Rochling, a West Berliner. was shot in the head when he and a few other boys threw stones at East German policemen on the sector boundary.

The other boys were unhurt.—Reuter.

BY JET TO NEW YORK FOR £30?

London, June 24. meet the world need and would . Major R. E. Nicoll, World Money has been made avail- also dessen, the dependence of War I fighter pilot and sales those perritories on imports manager of Handley Page, has when really big jet-engined airliners are flying between London Schemes for rice-growing in- and New York.

He says that the projected before been used for this pur- thorised on all schemes thought from London to New York at an operating cost of less than £15 each.

This does not mean £15 forcs. Other costs bave to be a profit for Transatlantle opera-

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British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 3 Glistened (8). 8 Swell (6). 9 Changing (8).

.11 Brought into the country 12 Lake (4). 13 Blow up (5). 18 Polishing powder (5) 19 Precious stone (4). 22 Diminished (8).

24 Gets rendy (8). 25 Carry on again (0). 20 Reticent (8).

2 Inclino (5). 3 Alarm (7). 4 Skin (4). 5 Regretted (4). 6-Hang around (6). 7 Obstinate (6). 10 Concise (5). 14 Colour (5). 15 Tled up (7). 10 Motal (0). 17 Fondle (0). 20 Proboscis (5). 21 Loafs (5). 22 Den (4).

1 Acknowledge (5).

23 Withered (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Installs, 7 Re- them on steel wire cables. cur, 8, Alliance, 10 Oblate, 13 Relieve, 15 Heir, 17 Errands, 11 expect distances are too average between 18 Declare, 20 Aloc, 21 Schemes, 26 Tenure, 27 Paralyse, 28 grent in America for this sort of cwis, an acre, Drogs, 29 Dressors, Down: 1 Prior, 2 Scull, 3 Irate, 4 Trim, 5 grent in America for this sort of cwis, an acre,

British Americans

Mr Dick Turrell, Britain's 44-year-old recordbreaking farmer from Wiggenhall St. Mary, Norfolk, is sailing for America as an "ambassador of British farming."

In Boise City, Oklahoma, he will be the guest of American wheat grower, Mr Robert French.

neres of wheat land, is anxious week visit will be another wheat to learn the secret of Mr Turrell's farmer, Mr William Birt, of

"I do not know what I can Union. do for him until I see his land," sald Mr Turrell. "Much of my Already they have been booksuccess is due to deep ploughing, ed to make radio and TV apand I gather from letters I have pearances on the Oklahoma had from Mr French that less networks and lecture to the than lft below the surface of state's farmers. his land he strikes chalk.

"Last year on our farm we William, has farmed within one ploughed by the old-fashioned mile of his home all his life. steam-enging, method which gets

"I expect 'distances are too average between 10 and 15

Mr French, who owns 2000; With Mr Turrell on his 10world record wheat crop of 701/2 West Winch, Norfolk, former chairman of the King's Lynn branch of the National Farmers'

Mr Turrell, with his brother

down well below the 1st, mark. Their record wheat crop last harvest was three and a half "We had two steam-engines, times the size of Britain's one at each end of the field, instional average of 20 cyrlo, un drawing the plough between acro

In Oklahoma the Americans erops." potato erop of 22 tons an acte.

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POCHET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

"Pest, Comrade-you like a

genuine signed photograph

of Karl Marx, yes?"

.They sang "Katusha," a song

And then the tour of the ship.

The Sverdlov is a roomy ship

below decks. You walk on a

composition floor painted red,

and decoration is in two shades

of light blue. The messes are

high, roomy, and spotlessly clean

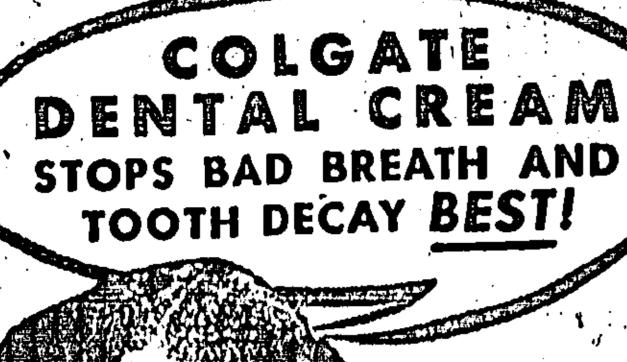
An ex-sailor in the party noticed

Each mess has a "tablet of

honour" hanging on a bulkhead.

best work in a given period.

ducted a choir of 300.



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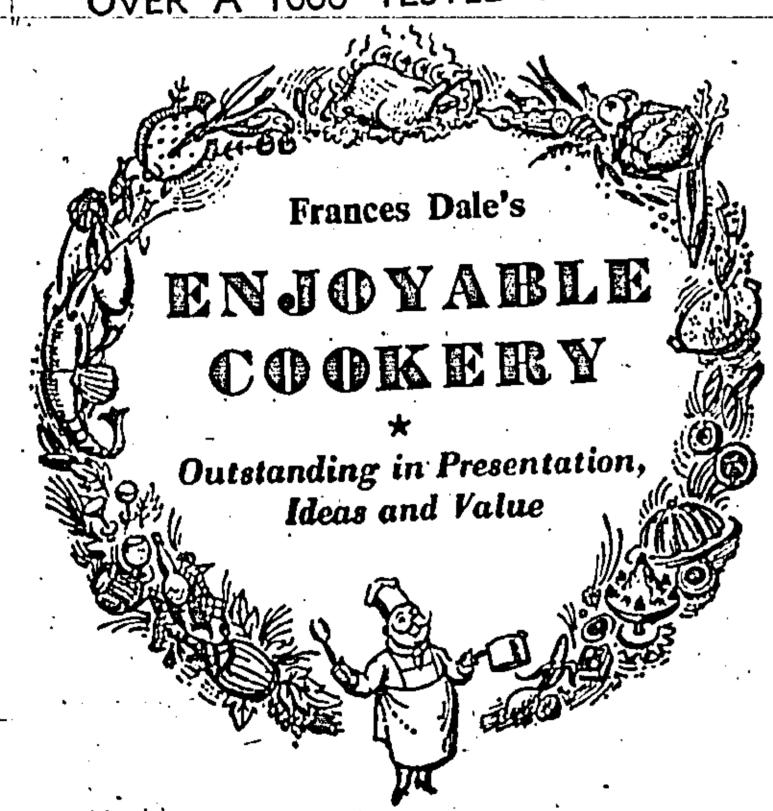
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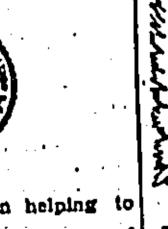


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Oh how the Russian sailors sing!

-WHEN THEY AREN'T DANCING

little bit of arrange parties. opened her gangway to homes, though all

Embassy men, the Sverdlov Captain Rudakov smiled. firmly turned back.

Yesterday the ban was re- Then the party really were allowed on board.

They were followed later by a party taken out by the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth. and - yes, the Red Dean himself with his wife and two daughters.

The newspaper party was met on the deck by the 6ft. captain - smiling, handsome O. V. Rudakov. He. was all charm and geniality. What would the visitors like?

He smiled . . .

AH, some questions! And through an interpreter gentleman in a lounge suit Russia. he answered them.

enjoying their stay were most happy began. captain.

Did the Russian captain speak English? Ah, no, the He had no time to learn. But sailor, then another, took people." some of his ship's company the deck. did speak English, he

in the streets of Portsmouth, called again and again by the his men smartly to attention like the sailors of other applause of his messmates and and so they stood until he left. nations?

there were so many wanted to go ashore, so much to see and such a director of music in the Sverd-

London, June 15. short time, They had to called the Had there been mail for cruiser Sverdlov did the crow at Spithcad? No. extraordinary thing They had not sent their Her officers exact address to their Soviet Union knew the ship lov stepped forward and con-

Not wide open—but still No. Sverdlov had never this sunlit morning, with the a perceptible chink in the been in another foreign port. warships of so many nations Spithead Iron Curtain. They were happy to make anchored at Spithead, to hear Until now, except for offi- this trip. Did he hope it these magnificent voices.

cial Navy callers and Soviet would not be the last?

They sang the song which, the last?

They sang the song which, the last?

men of the cruiser Varag which, has been a rigidly closed Would the ship's company rather than surrender in the shop. One or two people be given English money to Russo-Japanese war, blew itself have tried—and have been bull souvenirs ashore? Yes, up. The theme: "Better death that was being arranged.

which is one of the sailors' laxed and eight journalists came alive. The captain, favourites, "Katusha" seems to accompanied by a Russian be a sort of Russian "Lill Marlene."



THE CAPTAIN Rudakov's the name.

- we guessed he was a Yes, the Soviet sailors political officer - led us to the fo'c's'le. And the party

Makienko got busy with his to be a roldier of the Socialist concerting. And first one land. Be a good servant of your

and speak English, he movement, touching of ways by the gentleman in the agreed.

Would he permit his out of long and whirling to first-name fraternising be-

To the captain this was a blue acket who had metal tips for ard the men were still singdifficult because, he said, on his shoes and went into ing away lustily. It seems they traditional dancing with a lively almost never stop. tap routine.

And then the singing. The

Still singing

storeys.'

The captain addressed his ON one bulkhead the visitors been so kind," said the sailors by their Christian interpreter then asked the capnames. "Ivan, play," he tain for his translation, and called in Russian, and Ivan translated what the captain said.

As the captain passed through There was plenty of lively each mess, accompanied alsailors to go ashore to take about.

Star dancer of the day are a star dancer of the day of the first-name fraternising betheir liberty as they pleased Star dancer of the day. the visitors, was a young little. As we left the captain waved, fellow called Petr Artamonov, the sailers cheered, and up

Bernard Hall

By J. W. Taylor

extent of the limb-like projec-

smaller than the recent capture,

fossils have come from all parts

of the world and show that this

smallness was common almost

Indications

million years and recently land life. Channel, would throw light their reconstruction of its specialised sideline in the main on the origin of man, others external appearance by studying lines of evolution that never fossil specimens, as is instanced gave rise to anything in itself." are discussing the chances in a model in the South Kensingthat the discovery may be ton Natural History Museum. followed by surprises of the The only important point on same sort..

Recently, for instance, an eel tions from which the fins grow. larva much too big to be the They surmised that these progeny of any known eel was growths were more embodied in found. Even in this early stage the body. it was a yard long. Its signiscance is that the larvae of the conger eel, which grows to eight or nine feet in length, are only ave inches long, so that if the suggest that the seventy-million- throw light on the origin of mystery larva grows to an cel of year-old ancestors of the man is, to put it bluntly, sheer proportionate size it should be about 65 feet long-an outsize in see serpents of the species. and the one of 1938. These

Coelacanth find was created by the capture of the African lung- Coelacanth's surviving relatives fish in 1841. Fossil lungfish had are confined to a comparatively been identified only three years small area off Africa-probably before. Next came the equal stir one reason why, it had thus far

another lungfish found escaped discovery. Moreover, lit River in 1870. This was the or in rocky areas which are same lungfish as the one found difficult to fish. The probability, than it, was to find in fossil form, having only one is that, other specimens, have Coclacanth." lung. The African lungilsh has actually been landed by

interested in the internal organs pot, a fate the latest find narrow- is not likely to shed much light of the Cocheonth fish than in ly escaped: its external appearance, which Meanwhile, the learned pro- mon," as Dr White had stated, from fossil gengins. Their probes said about the recent discovery, "sadir as we know at present."

XX/HILST learned pro-largely centre on the fact that Professor J. L. B. Smith, the ex-W fessors argue the deit belongs to a group which is pert who identified the recent
the nearest relation to the group Coelacanth prehistoric fish find, batable point as to whether of fish from which the land now denies that he ever said or not the Coelacanth pre- animals developed. Through that the Coelacanth would throw historic fish, said to have their examination of it, experts light on the origin of man, and been extinct for seventy of the secrets of the dawn of fish as "the missing link" has million works and mannetter of the secrets of the dawn of fish as "the missing link" has caught in the Mazambique So for they have done well in agrees the fish might be "a

> Dr Errol White, Deputy Keeper of the Geology Department of the British Natural History Museum, has already answered Professor Smith with on opinion: "The Coclacanth is not likely to shed much light on the story of the evolution of man, end to suggest that this fact is The South Kensington fossils a missing link and that it will Coelacanth fish were much nonsense."

Professor Smith, however, thinks that Dr White's statement that the most important branch of the family from which the Coelecanth came—giving rise to animals living on land—had died out long ago was too dogmatic. Says Professor Smith: "That is going a bit too far. I do not think it is proved. I am quite prepared to believe they are still surviving in the sea. the Australian Murray lives normally in very deep water would be no more surprising to find them surviving in the sea

ignorant local fishermen and . He adds that he would not go scientists are more been consigned to the cooking so far as to say "The Cocineanth on the story of the evolution of

HIGH MONING BOOK TO TALK ABOUT: by MILTON SHULMAN

HE periscope peering out of the waters off Stromboli revealed four Italian cruisers. two scaplanes and eight destroyers. The 600-ton submarine Unbroken brazenly decided to take on this armada single-handed.

It sent four torpedoes snaking towards the enemy. It took them two minutes. and 30 seconds to reach their targets and establish an all-time record. The Unbroken had destroyed two cruisers with one salvo. It had never been done

was!" writes Alastair can only listen. Mars, the Unbroken's com- Above, the destroyers circle me be alone for just five mander, in an exultant in a mood of patient ven- minutes, and then let me see a whoop of prose. "Were we gennee dropping depth charge change of face." capable of lyric poetry we'd after depth charge for hour after have composed a Psalm of beneath the impact of the explo-Thanks, for we felt as slons and the commander's prose boastful and as proud as David must have felt that that the Soviet sallors have sheets for their American-style bunks slung on chains in two

TERROR

It contains the pictures of the Stakhanovites, the sailors in that mess who have done the been revealed the hunter is a forn, smashed hull and a was heavy with the foul air of Also on the bulkheads-pictures of Stalln, Lenin, and instantaneously converted into Sverdley, the first President in the hunted.

that atom and hydrogen

facts count.

or H-bombs.

Scientists will

the nature of things.

with our experiments.

under strict control?

ceptible atmosphere?

integrity of the

arrangement can be kept.

structuro?

Leave the atom and its my-

steries in our capable hands,

he would say. Your job is to

provide us with cash to carry on

PUNY FIGURE

D a submarine is usually could only wait and pray, brood- crystals inserted in the end you bubbling, choking, lung-bursting the submarine.

surface, it must await the the cruisers, vividly described in life expectancy of a submarine inevitable retaliation. There is his book "Unbroken" (Frederick officer. They glady offered to innothing to do but be incon- Muller, 12s. 6d.), Alastair Mars sure Mars for £1,000 at a was awarded the D.S.O.

machinery is stilled by shutting that the opportunity for his pany lost his business." off the ventilation, refrigeration, greatest war-time feat came to

HOW ATOMIC

By GWILYM WILLIAMS

CUGGEST to a scientist long-term effects on the world

bombs are changing the if you are complacent about

You - a mere layman - This globe, of which we are so

must not presume to in- proud, cuts a puny figure in the

trude your crude suspicions ible. It has always been and

into the realm of pure always will be at the mercy of science, where only proved strong outside forces. Especially

that last January's proportion the sun is a ball

Should we be reassured by cutting down forests affects

ensure that no harm is done by enough today with the dust

And that no radical change to suppose that letting loose a

But one fears that no such control.

perimenters have everything the granaries of Rome."

IS TODAY'S

WEATHER?



ALASTAIR MARS

and water circulation systems. "What a moment that In the tense silence the crew boredom and impatience, ... In

> hour. Below, the bont shudders strikes a more sombre note:-

Lying some 80ft, below the For this audacious attack on a depressing optimism about the

of It may have been prophetic as a naval lieutenant, the com-

around of atom and hydrogen

moment, an astronomer's view

universe. Its size is contempt-

Imagine our globe as a tiny

nine feet neross 330 yards away.

· With that picture firmly in

understand how susceptible is

crust, to any change in the pull

DUST BOWLS

Without trees they

stupidly climinated.

We have seen how a com-

assure ball one inch in diameter. In

fierce mind of a delicately-poised

Mars because he deliberately disobeyed orders. He was \$0 miles off his allocated position when he sighted his target,

Subsequently, in peace-time, Mars was dismissed the Service because he stailed sto obey an Admiralty order to take up an appointment. When the fighting has stopped, discipling does not often take second place lo success.

Alestair Mars, in his story of the Unbroken, has managed the difficult task of making us feel sorry for a submarine. We have been too much on the wrong end of their destructive power to make us warm towards these cold fish of naval warfare.

The cramped quarters not only bred camuraderie, but also time a man's most fervent prayer would be: "Please let

IRRITATIONS

"My clothes were soaked in A ND then there are the minor. afternoon in the valley of sweat, the air in the boat was 44 discomforting irritations as thick and oily, and my nerves well. No cabbage because the were in a wretched state. If smell of it being boiled would be only we had been able to hit overpowering. Queues for the back! If only there had been three tiny washbasins made it some movement or action to more attractive to grow a beard take our minds from the agony than shave. Cigarettes to be of the situation. But no. We tolerable had to have menthol ing and exaggerating, picturing puffed, otherwise the tobacco

> Insurance companies displayed premium of £500 a year, Since that was more than Mars's pay

In its record of 210 days at sea the Unbroken, at one time in 1942 the only operational British submarine in the Western Mediterranean, had sailed 24,000 miles, been the target for about 400 depth charges, and sunk more than 30,000 tons of ship-

LEFT BEHIND

A LMOST as nerve-racking as A waiting for the krrrump of depth charges to stop was landing secret agents and Commandos for special missions on the enemy coast.

For his first such job he was told the leader of the party would be "a bloke called Churchill." He was decidedly weather and he will smile the massive strength of this relieved when he learned that it pityingly at your ignor- great big world just take, for a was Captain Peter Churchill and not the obvious one, at a tree

> Mars effectively conveys the mixicty of a submarine crew waiting in an exposed position in an open harbour for these desperadoes to return. Twice he was forced to leave them behind.

Much more fun was picking off trains as they left a tunnel to cross a long viaduct. Sometimes, when, as usual, the Italian tornadoes in the U.S. and fragile little body hurtling trains were late, Mars contemelsewhere, and this freak through space, it is easy to "The thought struck me." ho spring of 1953 are, all in the globe, with its fielicate outer writes, "that if the worst came to the worst we could but in some gunnery practice—on a Nothing at all to do with A- of powerful outside or inside Flat, bur I dismissed it as somewhat barbaric."

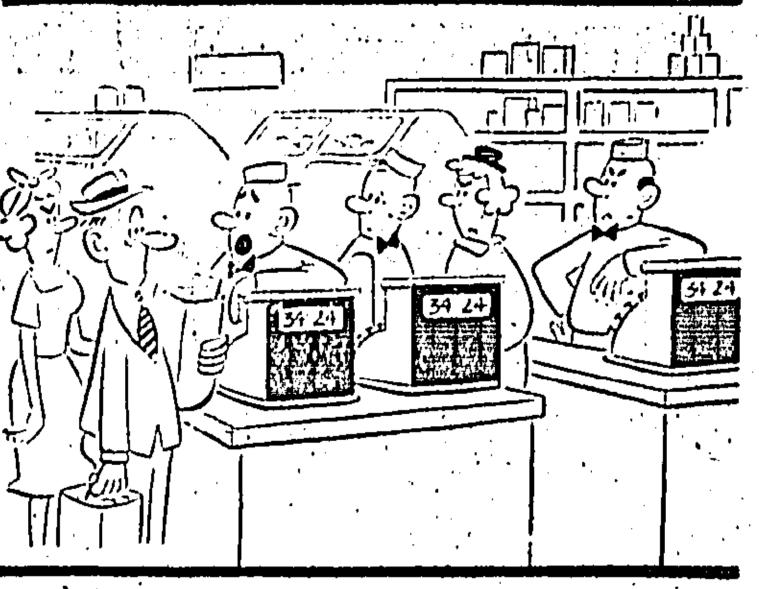
He is less enthusiastic about Admiralty errors that sent him paratively small matter like off blindly searching for nonexistent convoys, for moments such a rebuff? Should we profoundly whole regions. North when through lack of informaassume that the brilliant ex- African descris used once to be tion he almost sank; our own are mechanism sent them back like Must we also believe that no desolate lands writing under a a bodmerang to buzz about and to pitiless, sun. We are familiar threaten with destruction; the Unbroken that had fired them.

It is not fantastic therefore AS has been made in the rhythm flercer phenomenon than ever the obvious defects. The crew in the movements of the globe? the world has known—the are no more sharply delineated Maybe the atomists have fundamental forces embraced than the Asdie or the hydroalready proved to themselves in atom and hydrogen bombs. Phones. And the dislogue is beyond all doubt that this earth may have a much greater in- largely confined. to the jargon can take without hurt all they fluence on the world's climate of a submarine going into have dealt out in the past and than the destruction of forests. action: "Director angle green propose to deal out in the The atom men 'must hasten three-six-and-a-half," calls for to clear themselves of the the snappy retort: "Asdic bear-

the big bangs to the thin crust bowls of America and. Asia of the earth or its highly sus- where the climate has changed profoundly because moistureretaining forests have been

Perhaps cities can be desiroy- suspicion that they have re- ing of target green four-two." ed without prejudice to the leased forces whose strength

earth's they underestimated and whose effects are now beyond their thumping tale of the Unbroken can surmount any akinda of For better or for worse the pedestrian writing. To a nation After all, the atom men's world today is in the hollow of brought up on the villainy of main job is to exploit the ex- the scientists' hands. They the submarine Alastair. Mars plosive and destructive pos- have immense and, up to now, has done a service by shifting sibilities of their discoveries to uncontrolled power. The ques- some of the balance, of symtion of the future is not the old pathy. He shows that the son Let the estronomers, the one of Who shall quard the demands equal courage from moteorologists and the laymen guard? But Who shall be those it corries and the



"Quite satisfied the amount is correct now, sir?"

by Beachcomber

recently has now been given. It appears that when the Charfield team visited Narkover last week for the annual cricket match, they covered with triglyphs. The remembered a previous experience, mechanics would be dressed as So they stuffed their wallets with Welsh bowmen of the 14th century, forged notes .planted on them by some Narkover boys last year in exchange for their genuine notes. These forged notes were, of course, stolen during the match last week. Dr Smart-Allick, when informed of heard of. My fools of boys got what they deserved,"

On a Cabinet Minister

He announces: "The crisis is past," With a gesture of sutisfaction. He has made his decision at last: The decks are cleared

I try to help

mony. Plastic thatch would crown these modern temples, which would

THE explanation of the forged have lattice windows and doors of bankingtes so prevalent in synthetic oak. A propylacum or entrance runway, as at Eleusis or the neighbourhood of Narkover Sunlum, would lead to an Italianate cortile or inner court, surrounded by an aluminium areade. The petrol would gush from cement gargoyles set in an entablature

In passing

THE possibility of drugging athletes to help them to break what had happened, said; "This is more records is still being discussed the clumstest bit of work I ever at exceedingly low levels. Now that half the population lives on drugs, response that would show his you take it seems absurd to exclude athletes from the benefits of the new diet. The danger is that, while they are under the influence of the drug, before a race, somebody may tie their toes tegether with thin thread,

Stately home

SHE said she ran out at the back and not hit by a saucepan thrown from an upper window. Her husband was cursing at the dog, FIHERE is again talk of beautity- which had bitten her niece, and her Ing garages and petrol stations, cant had upset a bath full of water have long had a plan for Gothle which was pouring down the stairs. petrol pumps with they spires. The A. neighbour came in and was hit gurage fiself would be a judicious in the back by a saucer thrown blend of the Dorle grace, the Cor- from the kitchen by her sister. inthian strength and the Ionic har- There were complaints of the noise.

(Social chronicle.)

Don't forget that your

emotional life is important; you can-

not be completely happy with a

loday, follow up every alightest

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -

Better be putting aside something

for a summer vacation if you haven't

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. OVERKAMP

Black, 6 pieces.

White, 9 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

1, R-K5, any; 2, Q, R, .or Kt

ME TWO

IN THE

ROOM

STANDING

White to play: mate in two.

(ch, or dis ch) mates.

STANDING

BOX OFFICE

problem:

lend. Selze opportunities.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) —

YOUR BURTHDAY

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

PORN today, there is an adventure- reserve and do not make close friends some side to your nature, which easily. But once someone has been you are often a little at a loss to accepted into your circle of intimates, explain. Your ambitions are vaunting it is a life friendship, and your day dreams are sometimes wildly, exciting. You want the best if You easily grow thred of routine out of life and you expect to have it, and need to have something exciting This positive attitude is fine. If you going on all the time, You women don't everde it and make wild may be attracted to the stage as promises. that are incapable of a career. This, certainly, will fulfi fulfilment. You should learn to your desire for excitement, curb your impulses when it comes to must remember, however, that such making important decisions. Your a career also calls for a lot of hard hunches are not always an example work.

You are affectionale and sympathetic career alone. Marriage should bring to the hard-luck tales of all those exceptional contentment. who come to you. You may, in fact, what should be reserved for yourself, store for tomorrow, effect your Before making a sacrifice, be sure birthday ster and read the corresthat the recipient is worthy. You ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

have an outward appearance of day star be your daily guide. FRIDAY, JUNE 26

CANCER --- (June --- 22-July --- 23) --- women ! --- Care -- for --- personal -- ap-You can get into trouble today by pearances, interfering with the plans of others. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Yeb. 19)-Don't meddle. Keep your hands off! It is always good to be efficient, but today it could bring a very special reward! Profits can be good.

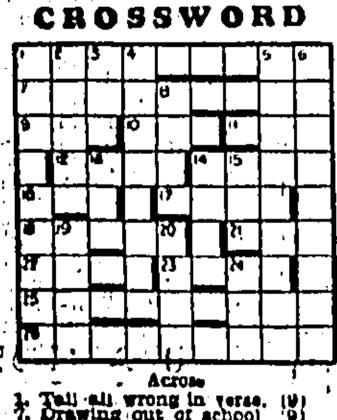
Be cheerful and even a Pollyanna, if PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) necessary, when things go wrong. It If you want success in your business will help matters a great deal.

If you have some funds sayled up. If requested to help in some commake some special week-end plans, munity project, be gracious and Get to the shore or country if you industrious! Contribute funds, too, if

23) Be alert today or someone may try There is confusion in the air. Don't to pull a fast onel. Don't let yourself rush off impulsively but think every- be hoodwinked. thing over most carefully. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Spend the day finishing up the enough saved already. You'll need it, necessary work at the office. Then relax tensions over a long week-end

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-Make plans today for a real week end of recreation. Get week's work finished now.

CAPRICORN (Der. 23-Jan. 20)--Clothes may not make the man, but they can sure help both men and

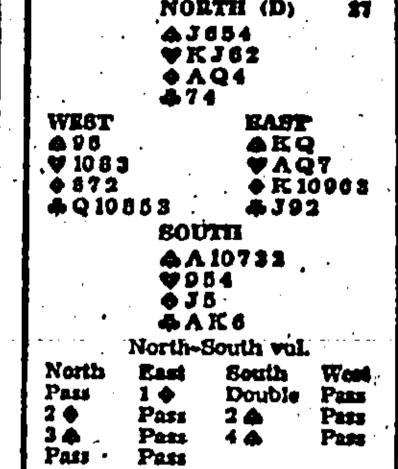


Tail all wrong in verse. (9 Drawing out of school '9 Brazilian 7 (2) 10. — and cry. (3) 11. Rainbow shaped (3) 12. Company on a minstrel. (4) nothing. (4) is. The Badge of Courage for instance, (3)
7. Mountain lake, (4)
8. Travelier, a short man, (5)
1. X. (3) - 22. Spend wildly, (4) 28. Feet up for this. (4)
26. I clear tub with oil (9)
26. Decorate the truth maybe (9)

Title held by Bode. (9) 7 Varbally. (8) 3. If you are in one, get out (3) Balling glass. (8) Looking gines. (9) diff's meet to do so (W) L Charley had one. (4) B. To a nightingale or urn. (8) 14. Town for a batgatu." (4) 18. Listle Arthur a crais. (3) 19. Down in the mouth. (4) 20. Three of a kind. (4) 24. So like 19. (3)

I bolution of festerday's pursh, - Account to Minneles (Amil 14: 10 Torn: 12. Total 15: 17 Torn: 12. Total 16: 16 Torn: 12. Dough: 16 Pierral 19: Amber: 22 Bobo: 24. [tod: 25 Pos: 20 Prescribe. 19: Dewer: 1/1 Watchmani 19: Ministers: 3 Filumber: 4. Caint D. Attist 0. Lert 20: Polic: 9. Instred: 11. Piese: 15 Phina: 20. Mar: 21. Litta 25. 1608.

Responder Is Man To Watch Here



By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead--- 8

THE approach of the Goldman L Cup Pair Tournament in the Eastern States Championship in New York reminds me of one of the interesting hands played by last year's winners, Bert Lebhar and Sam Rossant. Both the bidding and the play were full of interest.

After South's takeout double. North wanted to make a great strength. A jump to two no-trump would show the strength but would tend to steer tendency towards swayback South away from a major-sult spoils the fit of the jacket, causcontract. North could not afford ing it to wrinkle. Even worse, to jump to two spades or two the sharp incurve at the back hearts for fear of indicating a must be compensated for by an stronger suit than he actually outcurve of the abdominal wall,

double indicates that the responder is willing to go to game and usually means that the responder has good support for more than one suit. The rest of the bidding was clear sailing. South naturally showed his spades, and North raised. Bert Lebhar had a moment's hesitation about proceeding on to game in view of the fact that his partner had passed originally, but he properly decided to go on. Declarer ducked the opening diamond lead, allowed East to win with the king. East re-

turned a club, and Lebhar won with the ace. Declarer knew that he was going to lose a trump as well as a diamond, and therefore had to limit the heart loss to one trick. In view of East's opening bid, the prospects

were not very good. Lebhar entered dummy with a diamond to discard a heart be a little too generous, giving away. To find what the stars have in on dummy's last diamond and then lead the jack of spades through. East covered with the queen, and declarer won with the ace. South then cashed the king of clubs, ruffed a club in dummy, and led a low spade from dummy.

> East had to win with the king of spades and was then end-played. If he led a heart, declarer could lose only heart trick. If East led anything else, dummy could ruff while South discarded another lieart.

Je ERRD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South i Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass Spades Pass You, South, hold: A-J-7-5-4, Hearts 5-3, Diamonds K-6-3-2, Clubs K-5.

What do you do? A-Bid five spades. You can afford to try for a slam since you have 11 points in cards. 2 points for the doubleion, and 1 point for the fifth spade. North's strong rebid shows about 20 points, so that the combined total puts you in the slam zone.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5-4, Hearts K-3, Diamonds K-6-3-2, Clubs K-5. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

TATHEN two young people get W their heads together can do wonders-with modern tiance steps.

A judge says it's easy to keep a sweet disposition. That is, if you have plenty of sugar left, after taxes.

Sometimes it doesn't pay a fellow to pay his girl's young brother to tell him what she thinks of him.

Rearrange the fetters of this

SAM 8. LANE

-to find his occupation (Rotution on Page 10)

KEEP IN

Distinction

By IDA JEAN KAIN

FITHE backbone of business girl's wardrobe is a good suit ... and the backbone of a good suit figure? Posture. It takes

beauty of it is, this all-inone exercise is guaranteed to fix the figure flaws that mar the cut of a suit. But, of course, the only exercise that is any good is the one

On the posture score, any which is certainly no help to the He found the answer by fit of the skirt or the jacket. making a cue bid in the op- One posture fault leads directly better understanding ponents' diamond suit. This to another...in this case to a type of response to a takeout tendency toward rounded shoulders. In exaggerated form, the figure resembles a capital letter

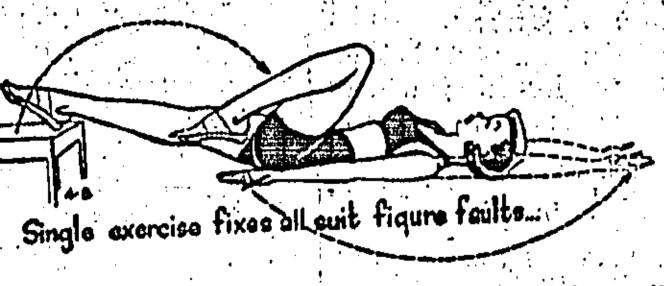
> So this single exercise which tones girdle muscles, corrects swayback, squares the shoulders, American Sociological Society. and slims the hips in the bargain is well worth doing. Here if

Position: Lying on back on floor, feet elevated to low bench, arms down at sides, with back of hands on floor.

D'YOU LIKE ...

FIG PUDDING,

DEAR P



figure? Posture, It takes Movement: As alternate knees lessens the curve at the small of a well-proportioned i figure are flexed slowly but vigorously the back and simultaneously suit per- toward chest, press the small helps restore tone to the brace feetly, but the cut of the of the floor. This is accomplished lining the front line. This flows. However, there are no with the lower abdominal also brings the big muscle tricks of the tailoring trade muscles and holding the up-pull padding the hips into direct as the knees are bent toward action, toning the hip muscles, chest. At the same time, circle, By keeping backs of wrists on around on the floor with the floor, the arm circling movement Today's exercise routine arms and throughout this cir- pulls the shoulders into lovely is designed to help you give cling movement: do not let the line. Since the chest and arm backs of the wrists come of muscles are correlated in action, even a budget suit an air the floor. Do not try to circle the circling part of the exercise distinction. And the arms back down, merely swing helps banish the hollow between them from the position of over- the shoulder line and the bust. head on floor, back down to sides. Place backs of hands on

flexed toward the chest.

. It isn't time that is needed to floor again, and again circle have a good posture ... it is the around, as alternate knees are willingness to take this one exercise every day. Start with Let's analyse, what this six counts... gradually increase exercise accomplishes. First it to twelve, exercising slowly.

MARRIED-CHILDREN RELATIONSHIP STUDIED

tween parents and their College sociologist believes.

Prof. Marvin B. Sussman, writing in the Journal of the told of interviews with nearly families' in after marriage.

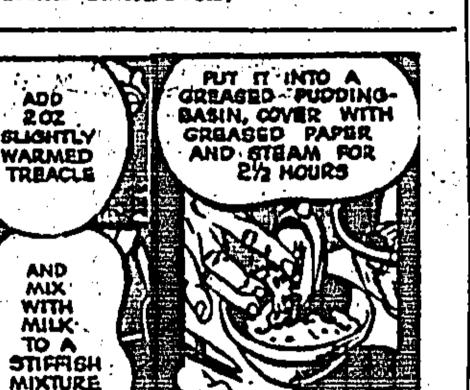
professor wrote, "dld parents United Press."

. Schenectady, N.Y. feel that the children should be A pattern of "moderate supported by regular weekly or help" will tend to develop monthly money contributions

But he did find out that most married children, a Union parents thought their children appreciated indirect assistance and emergency aid,

He added that his study mstudying responsibility after their children life. She should take out in- area, and include ear relationships of middle - class marry. He said there is more parents with their children "give and take" between parents fibres toned, tissues firm, skiri iron towartt the cars. Also

"Under no circumstances," the many authorities believe, - the underlying padding softens on cheeks with flattened finger-



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

How Can Wires Make Noies?

MIX TOORTHER!

2 OZ FLOUR

HTIW CEVED

14 THASPOON

BICARSONATE

of boom

202 FINE

Breadcrumbs

IVE OZ SUBT

AND 202

CHOPPED DRIED

-Knart Decides to See for Himself, and Does!-

Rupert and the Bad Dog-7

she is to deal with," he mutters, where I'm going, I'm helping. She'll probably get lost if she Podgy with the shopping, she keeps on in that direction. I'd says engily. "And if I want to

better ask her what she's cloing walk this way I will, and I don't here and where she thinks she's want anybody telling me what so going." He sour catches have up to 1"

Fig soon catches hav up do !!

By MAX TRELL

came running up excitedly to black ivory keys were. "Do his sister, 'Hanid. "There's a you see those little hammers?" place in the parlour with hund- she said. reds of telegraph poles and

Hanid looked surprised. She is attached to one of the hamthought she knew about every- mers. When anyone touches thing in the parlour. There were the keys, the hammers come furniture in that room, the sound is the note of Mother wouldn't have allowed plane."-

"I don't think she knows any-"They're all hidden. sold Hanid

Under the Top

Knarf led her into the parlour, then up to the top of the plano and finally under the top. "See? Hundreds of telegraph poles and wires."

Hanid smiled. "They're plano wires. They make notes." "They look like telegraph wires to me. Anyway, I don't "Push it with all your might," said.

see how wires can make notes." Hanid took him around to IZNARF, the shadow-boy with the front of the piano, just bethe turned-about name, hind where the little white and Knarf said he did.

"Well, each of the ivory keys

certainly no telegraph poles or down and hit the wires. Then wires among all the other the wires make a sound. And But Knarf didn't quite be-

thing about them," said Knarf, lieve her. "Maybe what you sny is right. But I don't think those hammers can move." He decided to see for him-

self. He got behind the very last hammer. It was right over lengths and thicknesses). . Then he pushed the hammer. At first it didn't move at all

"I knew 'it wouldn't," "Push it harder," said Hanid, made Knarf run high,"

". If you want to know:

"See those little hammers?" Hanid asked Knarf.

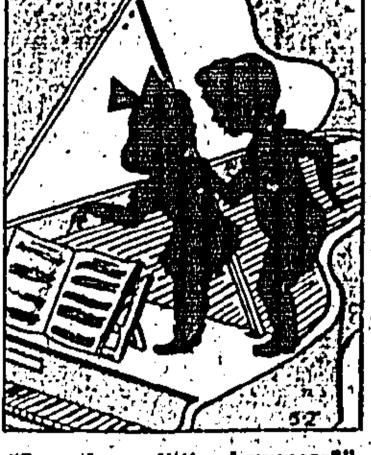
So Knari pushed it with all his might. And the next instant BOOM! went the plane as the hammer came down on the wire. Knorf was so startled the biggest and thickest; of the that he sprang out of the piano wires (for the wires in the as fast as his legs would carry plane seemed to be of different him; and he didn't stop running until he had safely hidden himself in the highest corner of

.But Hanid only laughed. was a low note but it certainly

RUPERT

and the

BOY



of fine fabrics-brocades, velvets, sating and laces—she picks up at department stores or collects from her neighbours' sewing baskots. Jowels, fans, stiffened petticonts, atockings, gloves—all these take hours of Go. Easy On Candy needlework.

The Queen's full-length gown sugar content, ... iz of; white; silk, spangled from volves, decorated with rhinestones and other jewels.

Husband Helps

Face Wrinkles Are Your Fault



A new cream is helpful to skin that shows wrinkles. It seems to: fill up lines and restore youthful elasticity.

By HELEN FOLLETT

is an expensive indulgencel

There was a period when but will take arm hold. charlatans made vast fortunes. preying on the faith of women fuse to operate. No life and back of the neck. death matter, they figure.

Every woman who has reachcti the age of thirty should

WOMEN whose faces are After the face-washing with beginning to show signs of warm water and a bland soap, age often play with the ities of a rinsing with warm water and getting their faces lifted. This a gentle drying, she should

First, neck moulding. it is," plastic surgeons of good stay as is, especially if she has standing are few and for be- the bad habit of letting her tween. Often, unless the case is head droop. She should stroke really unsightly, they will re- up and down, including the

With upward, outward dicated that parents don't feel have foresight, realise that strokes, she should spread the themselves freed from further wrinkles come along later in cream over the entire facial surance against them. This she Placing her singertips at the can do by keeping the facial point of her chin, she should and their married children than in healthy condition. It is when it's wise to do upward strokes that the skin falls into folds tips. No round and round moand those horrid, little guilles tions here; they will push the flesh up around eyes and causo crinkles.

· The need of gifts for or- with doll hair. The hairlinesser phaned children native Italy middle - aged New York the Marie Antoinette doll took woman on an unusual hobby -making fancy dolls by

Since last November, Mrs Burglo said. Rose Burgio of Manhattan's u per West Side has been cutting, stitching and shaping, and the now has a room full of ing are neglected; until Tm some of the most beautifully done," she said, with a laugh. riwned dolls you'll find any-

But until she started dollmaking, Mrs Burgio had done h) needlework except an occasonal mending job. Her project began because she wanted to send Christmas gifts' to children in an Italian orphonage run by her sister-in-law,

"By the time I got the dolls started," she said, "it was too late to get them abroad. I'm a hamied, but I'll make it up to those children next Christ- gathered multi-coloured not and

Queen Elizabeth Doll

Mrs Burgio buys only the doll heads. Even the bodies usually 30 inches long - are her handiwork, usually fabric stuffed with cotton and excel-

Gowns are cut from remnants clal products.—United Press.

little woman of 57 who came to America in 1909, has just sity of Michigan medical school completed a beautiful reproprofessor, told a group that duction of Britain's Queen children who cat excessive Elizabeth, II, dresseti crown and coronation robe.

apply a heavy cream, one that will not let the fingertips slip, who would be rejuvenated. As woman can trust her neck is

Include Ear Area

Five minutes of nightly care Rotary motions are all right will turn the trick-if a woman on the forehead. If frown lines has health, doesn't indulge in have formed; rub them crossemotional sprees and eats pro- wise, then lift them up out of perly so cells will be nourish the grooves. Finish with a ed. brisk tapping and slapping...

Doll-making Hobby

By GAY PAULEY

her D'Amico, used either cotton or slik to simulate the real thing. .Tho-white wig he run up for 8,000 yards of thread.

The Queen took six days to make, "with me working practically night and day." Mrs

"When I get started on a doll, the dishwashing and clean-"Good thing my husband is interested. He carves the dolla'

Her husband is in the needle

Her collection also includes a reproduction of the fictional 'Jo''' in Louisa May Alcoft's "Little Women," "Carmen" of Bizet's opera, a Dutch girl with wooden shoes and yellow pigtails; a bollering with satin ballet shoes and chort ballet skirt made of meny folds of Scarlett O'Hara of "Gone With

muscums and books , mostly," she said. "Or sometimes I just dream them up."

the Wind."

The dolls are for sale. If a customer comes along, but Mrs Burgio still treats her dolls as labours of love, not commer-

Buffalo, N.Y. Bad news for kids: Dr Jerome W. Conn, Univerwith amounts of candy may , suffer from hypoglycemia-low blood-

Connexplained that / high neckline to hem with thine- migar intake (candy) stimulates velvet, banded with white rab-bit fur, dotted with ermine will burn up body sugars. toils. The crown, also fur Youngstors who contract the trimmed, is of the same red disease may suffer from workness, hunger, trembling and o

lack of muscular control. Ho said a number of different types of the discass exist and the physician's most important

Mrs. Burgio enlisted the help job is to recognise the proper of a family afriend a Fifth type for proper treatment.

Avecus halrdresser, to help her United Fress.

YEAR'S

Wimbledon, Surrey, June 24.

Ian Ayre, 23-year-old fair-haired Australian, today provided the first major upset of this year's Wimbledon Tennis Championships when he toppled the giant Argentinian Champion, Enrique Morea, who was seeded No. 8 for the title.

Ayre, ranked only fourth in his own country, won by 6-8; 6-4, 11-9, 6-2 to enter the third round. The Australian is a sports goods salesman in Brisbane.

and the American game. Gardnar Mulloy. Rosewall beat Rourth-seeded Lewis Hoad, Robert Abdesselam, French 18-year-old Australian Hard T. Urich (Donmark) beat G. Davis Cupper, by 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, Court Champion, was not ex-6. G. Merlo (Italy) by 6-4, 8-6, 6-2, while Mulloy defeated A. tended in beating Narcadra Nath 6-3. Huber (Austria) by 6-2, 6-2, (India) by 6-0, 6-4, 6-1. India's I. Ayre (Austrolia) beat E.

way clear for Jaroslav Drobny of stroke. (Egypt), runner-up last year, to can repeat his form of today.

tralian was the more 'consistent player and, after a terrine 6-2, 7-5. struggle for the third set, Morea fell away, making numerous mistakes, while his opponent gained confidence.

The two players, so evenly drawn-out battle was in store. Arye won mainly because he was able to take the huge

service of Morea. Arye, after nullifying the big man's service for the best part flung of three sets and keeping him at full stretch, hit four tremendous returns in the 20th game of the

third set to win it 11-9. The Argentinian seemed to tire after this struggle and lost a lot of his sting while Aryo improved with every stroke. Drobny and Vic Seixas (USA)

were among the most funcied of

the players of this year's tournament to reach the third round. Drobny, runner-up last year and seeded No. 4, had about the ensiest passage, beating Bernard Bartzen, the American, by 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, but Rosewall dropped a set against Robert Abdesselam, the French Davis Cup player, while Seixas was taken to 12 games in the third set by the former Pole, Vladislav

Rosewall, Australia's No. 2 and top seed for the Champion- | score at one-set all. ship, beat Abdesselam by 6-3. 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, and Seixas, second seed, who led the American Davis Cup squad last year, defeated Skonecki by 6-2, J-2, 7-5.

ROSEWALL DROPS SET Rosewall, who at 18 is bidding to_become_the_youngest_holder the coveted crown, dropped his first set of the Championship. While he alternated between brilliance and mediocrity on the fast No. 1 Court, his chief rival, Selvas, gave an incisive display on the adjacent Centre Court.

Rosewall, holder of the Australian and French titles, played a beautifully controlled and varied game at the start of his match. Precision driving to the corners interspersed with de-Heate drop shots had Abdesselam chasing helplessly.

Then his game went to pieces against fine retrieving by the tenacious 33-year-old Frenchman. Gone was his confidence and poise and he shook his head ruefully as he netted and overhit, purlicularly on the back hand, to lose control of the game.

Abdesselam, attacking the net broke through to lead 3-2 in the third set, which he took by 7-5. But the Australian showed the attributes of a real champion by mustering his forces for a brilliant winning rally. . The service power and the

weighty net play of Seixas had Skonecki struggling for two sets, but then the former Polish international railled in the third set to lead by 5-4 and 30-all on his own service. Just when it appeared he must take the set Skonecki was foot faulted and this incident put him right out of his stride.

LESS THAN AN HOUR Drobny, making his 10th bld for the title, took less, than an



leading player could not match Morea (Argentine) 6-8, 6-4, The defeat of Morea leaves the the Australian's power and speed 11-9, 6-2.

reach the semi-final unless Ayre Rose (Australia) and Art Larsen (USA) both had struight set Nikolitch (Yugoslavia) 0-4, 6-2, victories over English interna- 6-2. In a two-hour battle on the tionals. Rose beat Dr Tim Lewis M. Rose (Australia) beat N. Centre Court, Ayre gradually by 6-3, 5-3, 6-2 and Larsen, Lewis (Britain) 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, wore down Moren. The Aus- former American Champion, beat 43-year-old Don Butler by 6-4. beat E. Bulmer (Britain) 6-2,

Austrian's play was as flery as 6-4. matched in the early stages that his flame-coloured hair and he was obvious that a long had the No. 1 Court gallery Nath (India) 6-0, 6-4, 6-1. showed all the agility of a net-minder and time and again 5-7, 0-1, 0-0, 0-3. chasing Mulloy's shots.

> WOMEN'S SINGLES Women's Singles was compicted without any shock re- 6-1, 6-1, 6-6.—Reuter. sults though two of the "seeds" dropped sets. Britain's Miss' Angela Mortimer, who lost the opening set to Miss S. Schmitt (France), and Mrs Nellle Adamson, France's No. 1, who was given a tough fight by British youngster Miss

Rosemary Bulleld. Knode and Miss Shirley Fry had straight sets victories.

Men's Singles

Wimbledon, June 24. Results of second round matches in the Men's Singles Championship played here today

Skonecki 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. Bartzen (USA) 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

R. Deyro (Philippines) beat J. Pickard (Britain) 6-2, 6-3, 6-0. K. Rosewall (Australia) beat R. Abdesselam (France) 6-3, 6-0. G-1, 4-6, 6-2.

F. Ampon (Philippines) beat

The biggest crowd of the hour to beat Bartzen in a battle | S. Davidsson (Sweden) beat tournament so far, including of two hard-hitting left-handers. G. Golden (USA) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. the Duchess of Kent, saw the remaining seven seeded players take their appointed places in the last 32.

Two dropped sets on the way —Ken Rosewall, top seeded Aus—

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The rem-min-ed seeds, Mervyn Poish (Britain) 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Most popular loser of the I. Warwick (Britain) beat J. day was Alfred Huber, Aus- Bartroli (Spain) 8-6, 6-3, 7-9, tria's No. 1, who went down 5-7, 10-8. fighting in four sets to fifth G. Mulloy (USA) beat A. seeded Mulloy. The chunky Huber (Austria) 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, roaring at his court acrobatics. Butler (Britain) by 0-4, 6-2, Huber, Austria's mitional ice 7-5. hockey goal-keeper in winter

The second round of the

American seeds Mrs Dorothy 6-3, 6-1. British Wightman Cup player 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. Miss Joan Curry was carried her ankle during the match 6-2 against Nell Hopman, Australia. Miss Curry retired with the beat Miss R. Bulleid (Britain)

THE RESULTS

V. Scixas (USA) J. Drobny (Egypt) beat B. J. Arkinstall (Australia) beat A. Dehnert (Holland) 6-1, 6-3,

J. Grinda (Franco) by 3-6, 6-1

Hartwig (Australia) beat G. H. Stowart (USA) beat Z.

C. Wilderspin (Australia)

L. Hoad (Australia) beat N. A. Larsen (USA) beat D.

B. Woodroffe (South Africa) beat I. Sikorski (Hungary) by himself full-length P. Washer (Belglum) beat T. Tan (Indonesia) by 6-0, 6-3, K. Nielsen (Denmark) beat

K. Malcolm (South Africa) by Women's Singles Wimbledon, June 24. Results of Women's Singles second round matches played

here today were: Miss J. Sampson (USA) beat Miss L. Vander Westhulzen (South Africa) 6-1, 6-3. Mrs H. Weiss (Argentine) bent Mrs A. Downey (Ireland).

Miss A. Mortimer (Britain) beat Miss S. Schmilt (France) Miss I. Rinkel (Britain) beat from the court after twisting Miss M. Harris (Britain) 0-3,

> Mrs N. Adamson (France) 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Mrs H. Hopman (Australia)

> 9-11, 6-2, 1-0, retired. Mrs B. Davidson (USA) beat Mrs E. Broz (Austria) 6-4; 6-1. Miss S. Fry (USA) beat Miss F. Walthew (Britain) 6-2, 6-2. Mrs D. Knode (USA) beat Mrs K. Fageros (USA) 8-6,

> 6-3.—Reuter. Men's Doubles Wimbledon, June 24. Results of first round matches in the Men's Doubles Championship played here today

> (India) beat W. Anderson and J. Statham (Britain) 7-5, 6-0,

F. Ampon and R. Deyro (Philippines) beat J. Barrett Z. Kntona (Hungary) 6-4, 6-3, and J. Horn (Britain) 4-6, 6-1,

Isai Beaten Patty, Not Disgraced

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Wimbledon, June 24. Hangkong lost its only representative in the Men's Singles event at Wimbledon when this afternoon Edwin Tsai was beaten 5-7, 2-6, 0-6 in the second round by American Budge Patty, former holder of the title. Although beaten, Tsai was not disgraced. He will

give worse displays and win. Telling factor in today's game was Patty's experience. The more the match progressed the more confident he became.

His services assumed more power and he executed some delicate drop shots and acuteangled cross-court drives. As a result, Tsal was allowed little time to make his shots. This cut off his main source of points, flerce driving to Patty's back-hand-which had made the first set an even struggle.

After losing this set in which he saved two set points in the 19th game, Tsai did break through Patty's service to establish on early lead in the second set. But his success was short

Pathy look the next four games and won the set 0-2. Tsoil made a final gesture in the list game of the third set. Losing 0:40, on this own; service, he saved two match points.

This did but mamentarily delay win back the title which he lost by the Chinese and Formestis the inevitable, however, and to Moore last December, whorever they werk, Brance-Patter Moto B-Q.

woore, waxim

Ogden, Utah, June 24. Lightheavyweight Champion Archie Moore, weighcd 12 st. 534 lbs. when weighed in this afternoon for his world title fight with chailenger Joey Maxim tonight. rounds heavier.

Moore was late for the weigh-In and Maxim appeared to be at little "edgy"; being reluctant nt first to pose with Moore round out of three competitions in the scales. He had re-dressed. Formosa, but lost to Formosa's refusing to wait in his ring best in the last of the three clothes for the Champion to meetings held in Talpel and

Maxim was confident he would his team, were received warmly



The finish of the famous Ladles' Derby at Boistfort, Belgium, shows winner, Le Cavalier, ahead coming up to the winning post. The winner finished the race minus his shoes which were later recovered on the course. - Express

Score 316 For At Trent Bridge On Rain-saturated Pitch

Middlesex, the County Cricket Championship leaders, were put in to bat by Nottinghamshire on a pitch saturated by rain today but waded into the attack and were able to declare at 316 for eight.

The backbone of the innings was a first wicket stand of 159 in two hours 50 minutes by Sydney Brown and Harry Sharp. Both were given early "lives" but soon got on top of the bowling. Sharp made 74, including 18 boundaries, before he was caught at mid-off. Brown went on to get within five runs of his century. He hit a six and 14 runs.

batting has been ceratic at ing a wicket. first wicket pair making head- stumps were drawn after York- Alexander 56). Kent 21 for Miss Stewart beat Miss Donald

For this Tom Clark was chiefly an hour. responsible. Promoted in the order to open with Fletcher, he had successive partnerships of 53, 50 and 117.

He reached 111 himself, it three and a half hours before being caught off an attempted big hit. Peter May, dropped from the Lord's Test, also showed good form with 91 and wes in the century stand with Clark. Oxford, after Surrey had declared, lost three wickets

cheaply. beat Miss P. Curry (Britain) by Cambridge University took played today: over five hours to score 227 on a perfect pitch against Kent but finished in a sound position by taking three county wickets for only 21. Best balting came from -Subba-Row, the Indian, with 57 in two hours, and from the West Indian, Lumsden, with a bright

> Another partial collapse by the team batting second occurred when Leicestershire began a reply to Worcestershire's 199 and lost two wickets for 22. It was a dull day's cricket and brought ironical applause as each run was scored. But the pitch was never easy for batsmen and Leicestershire's bowling was very accurate, no fewer than 60 maldens being sent down in a total of 118

HAND CLAPPING There was ironical hand

clapping at Nowport because of the slow cricket but here again the patience of the batsmen was justified because of the pitch difficulties. Eager stayed nearly four and a half hours for his 103 which included 14 fours.

Dennis Brookes celebrated his captaincy of Northamptanshire Brown-on Test duty-by reach- the US Girls' Lawn Tennis throw away. The club formed ing his first century of the sea- | Singles | Championship at a "Small Fry Section" and Lorson ngainst Yorkshire in just Philadelphia. She was the first raine won the Small Fry under three hours. Yorkshire | Negro girl ever to compete for | Championship a short while toiled under the blue sky with the title. Freddie Krueman conceding 61

Taiwan Athletes Much Improved, Filipino Says

Manila, June 25. proved considerably a since they last saw action in the Philippines.

This statement, was made by Coach Jose Ravello; head of a he 31-man Philippine track and field team that returned from Formesa yesterday afternoon. Coach Ravello expressed the Maxim was one and a quarter opinion that the Formosons may present quite a team when they come here for the Second Asian Games next May,

The Philippine team won two Coach Ravello sald the and

Surrey, the Champions, whose runs in 15 overs without claim- (Milton 51, K. Dollery six for finals, the ione American entrant times, showed a liking for the Having declared, Northamp- (Townsend 54). Oxford University attack and it tonshire struck a telling blow At Folkestone: Cambridge Arlette Jacquet by three and was refreshing at last to see the by getting rid of Suicliffe before University 227 (Subba-Row 57, two.

> the Warwickshire bowling with wicket. confidence and Gloucestershire should have been in a bad way without his contribution of 51. By the close Warwickshire were with soven wickets in hand.

CLOSE ON PLAY SCORES The following were the close (Greensmith 81). Commonwealth of play scores of cricket matches | XI 48 for four.

University 30 for three.

shire had batted for about half three.

three days from his post as 12th for six declared (Brown 95, against Miss Faulk in the semi-semination opening tomorrow, alone faced Nottinghamshire 15 for no There will thus be a little opening tomorrow, alone faced interest. At Newport: Humpshire 203 for nine (Engor 103). Glamotgun

At Hinckler: Worcestershire within 13 runs of the opposition 199 (Bird 55, Jackson six for 54). Leicestershire 22 for two. At Romford: Essex 235

At the Oval: Surrey 322 for \$58 for nine declared (Brookes has been a feature of the Chamsix declared (May 91). Oxford 101, Barrick 91, Davis 56, Wood five for 101). Yorkshire eight for

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 123 one.—Reuter Williams

Chicago, June 24.

Lorraine Williams was little more than awag, a bone and a hank of hair when she started playing tennis with a piece of plywood, a string and a water-souked ball seven caught. Turning one up, she years ago.

Today, at 14, the pig-tailed Negro left-hander has win the 11th and 12th holes for her eye on the Championship trial blazed by Maureen Connolly. She just may fill the footsteps of Little Mo take the 14th and 15th but Miss Marathon records, fulfilled who won the National girls' title at 14, the women's crown at 16 and the Wimbledon Singles Championship at 17.

attention last Summer when first racket one which a Prairie she went to the third round in Club member had intended to

mother. Lorraine's Marcella Williams, could 'ill through the fence at the Prairie Tennis Club.

She hiked to a nearby shop and proudly came home with a few pupil "and" quickly attained States Golf Association. cut out a paddle and nailed on tournaments. a handle. Lorraine stretched a Now grown to 5 feet and 105 are now hold every two years. Formosa's track and field string across the back yard and ibs., Lottaine said, "I want to This year Britain is sending a times after Peters had set the nthletes, especially long dis-tance runners, have im-from the Williams clan.

started batting the water-logged be as good as Miss Connolly. I team to play the Americans at world record time of 3:18:40.2, want to be World's Champion."

Marion Massachusetts, in Septon to be about 150 years.

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Lorraine vaulted to National | At the ago of 10 she got her

Dr Willis G. Ewell, a dentist and his wife, Dorothy, both afford a sucket; and balls for former ranking players, noticed the little girl who became Lorraine and took her to the starry-eyed watching matches University of Chicago, tennis coach, Chet Murphy.

Lorraine proved a tireless

Canadian-Irish Final Porthcawl Porthcawl, Glamorgan, June 24.

Marlene Stewart, Canada's 19-year-old Champlon, and Philomena Garvey, Ireland's 26-year-old title holder, meet tomorrow over 36 holes on the Royal Portheawl links here in the final of the British Women's Championships,

Having won their way comfortably into the semi-final they each then survived a tense struggle, Miss Stowart winning by a single hole against Scotland's Jean Doland, a Curtis Cup player, who was runner-up for the British title five years ago to America's Louise Suggs.

Only once previously had the Canadian played the last hole, having twice won by six and five and bwice by six and four while succeeding by two holes in another round.

Miss Garvey, also a British Curtis Cup player, was rumer-up to Mrs Hetherington of England seven years ago. She won her semi-final by two and one against the lone American challenger, Lena Mary Faulk.

QUARTER-FINALS Representatives of Canada, Scotland, Ireland and the United States qualified for the semi

Marlene Stewart, the youthful Canadian Champion, returned to her devastating form when she beat England's Elizabeth Price, heroine of Britain's Curtis Cup victory against America last year, by six and four.

Only in her fourth round yesterday has Stewart played the last four

Jean Donald of Scotland, another Curtis Cup player, won for the third successive round by five and four when she climinated Ireland's Mrs James Fallon, but in another Scotland-Ireland clash Philomena Garvey. Ireland's - title-holder, defeated Mrs R.-T. Peel by four and

the last of the quarter-[38]. Warwickshire 110 for three for the Championship, Lena Mary Faulk, put out Belgium's

by a single hole, while Miss At Nottingham: Middlesex 318 Garvey won by two and one

> holes tomorrow. The two semi-finnis followed somewhat similar patterns with the oventual losers fighting back after being three down near the end of the round.

REMARKABLE ACCURACY Misa Stewart's remarkable accuracy and power from a 19-At Leeds: Northamptonshire year-old standing only five feet pionship. Her score of three under fours, when winning the quarter-final, represented some of the best galf of the event. She was soon two up on Miss Donald and turned with that lead before winning another hole and going on to become

> cormy three. Then her concentration temporarily went and a topped drive at the 16th and three putts at the 17th lost her two holes. Hopes of the gallery that Miss Donald would now square and take the match beyond the home green evaporated as the Canadian cracked two beautiful shots to the 18th to ensure a

> half and victory. Miss Garvey lost the opening hole to Miss Faulk but took two of the next three and was never holed two tremendous putts to

> Garvey had a grand four at the long 15th for dormy two and halved the next hole for victory. --- Reuter.

WALKER CUP DONOR

New York, June 24. Mr Gootge H. Walker, who minutes 25 seconds, running in save the Walker Cup to further the colours of Worthing Harriers. competition between British and He was a good 20 minutes within American amateur golfers, died Standard Medal time and it is here today aged 78. .

sented the trophy in 1920 while today that his time for "17th he was President of the United place would have been good pleces of plywood. Her mother enough polse to win several It was dist competed for in the 63 dulshers in the Clymple 1922 and Walker Cup matches Marathon at Helsinki.

SELECTED

London, June 25. Australia named their team for the cricket Test starting at Lord's today after the selectors, Lind-Hassett, Arthur Morris and Keith Miller, had discussed the prob-

liems over dinner. Eventually they named the following:

Lindsay Hassett, Arthur Morris, Keith Miller, Neil Harvey, Graeme Hole, Richie Benaud, Doug Ring, Gil Langley, Ray Lindwall, Alan Davidson and Bill Johnston with Ron Archer the 12th man. Compared with Trent Bridge, there are two Langley changes, placing Don Tallon as wicket-keeper and Ring, the leg break bowler.

coming in for lack Hill .--ENGLAND'S TEAM The England team will be chosen from the follow-

ing 12 players: Len Hutton (Yorkshire), captain, Freddie Brown (Northamptonshire), T. E. Bailey (Essex), Denis Compton (Middlesex), Alec Bedser (Surrey), Godfrey Evans (Kent), Willie Watson (Yorkshire), Tom Graveney (Gloucestershire), John Wardle (Yorkshire), Don Kenyen (Worcestershire) and Roy Tattersall (Lancashire).: The 12th man is C. A. Milton (Gloucestershire).

Kinnaird

Peter West, formerly of the Royal Engineers, Hongkong, and holder of the Colony Three Miles, 10 Miles The American fought back to Road Race and Kowloon one of his major ambitions when he completed his first full Marathon course --- 26 miles 385 yards—in the Kinnaird Marathon on June 13, won by Jim Peters of the Essex Bengles in world record time.

West placed 17th in 2 hours 89 indicative of the high standard Mr Walker, a banker, pre- of British distance running enough for 30th place among The course, re-measured three





The day before the Test selectors met to pick England's team for Nottingham, the Middlesex and Yorkshire players at Lord's decided to run a Derby sweepstake.

As Len Hutton, England's captain-elect, paid me his entrance fee he remarked dryly: "I think I know which horse I shall draw, Denis."

draw was made. When Len came over to me.

The horse was CRITICISM! The attention we pay to coincidences is, I suppose, another form of superstition.

village some 30 miles away, and -Match. played a quiet game of tennis and a few holes of golf,

subsequent Tests in which I have on and on as long as you can. there again this year. That's just one oka cricketer's i

not to go to Woodhall Spa, in censure, I have since realised case my luck brenks:

hospitality! Next to Lord's, Trent Bridge is my favourite ground, and

certainly have good cause to remember it. Beginning in 1938, when I made my Test debut against l Australia there, fortune has f

old ground. VIVID MEMORY

the 1938 attack of McCormick, relief on the day of a match. O'Reilly, McCobe, Fleetwood-Smith and Ward.

my 20th birthday.

When I walked away from the After successful treatmentwicket—the cheers from the plus a fighting pep talk—from crowd made happy music to my Cowan, Ian made useful runs and ears-England were 487 for five. took valuable wickets. Still I reached the dressing-room limping slightly, he was refully expecting congratulations membering the old footballers from our skipper. Walter advice: "Go out there and fight Hammond.

he said nothing, but when I way.

Tilden, one Don Budge.

Cochet beat him.

Tilden at his best would be the best player of any era. Tilden's

And here's Pate, arguing for

"Budge was the greatest

grinned broadly. "What did I say?" he asked. "I knew I great Walter. "You must get this straight. When you play for England your duty to the side future England prospect. is to score as many runs as you | Only performances in first-

"You were doing very well At the 1938 Nottingham Test until you passed your hundred. obtained week-end leave of Then you made an extremely of the month. absence to spend Saturday night careless stroke. That was a Northants have long hoped to Aloc's early years—the years owe so much, had a hard and and most of Sunday with friends wicket thrown away. We can't find another fast bowler of the before he became famous—I must self-sacrificing struggle to bring at Woodball San a Lincoln blan wicket thrown away. We can't find another fast bowler of the before he became famous—I must self-sacrificing struggle to bring at Woodball San a Lincoln blan with friends and sales with friends with friend nt Woodhall Spa, a Lincolnshire afford such luxuries in a Test famous E. W. ("Nobby") Clark inevitably talk about the pair of up two large and ravenous lads.

I have done the same in all play for your side you must go ling-in spell. played at Nottingham and I am "There's only one other thing --well played!"

If I was slightly confused at many supersititions. I'm afraid the time by my skipper's how true were his words. I hope my friends will not take When set in a Test Match, a that as any reflection of their batsman's duty to his team is to amount of work on Northamptonprovide a maximum effort, to the shire's easy-paced pitches and limit of endurance and concentration. Anything less amounts to letting down the side.

BEHIND THE SCENES

A famous old footballer now often favoured me on the historic behind the scenes in first class cricket is Sam Cowan, former Manchester City captain and My most vivid memory is of centre-half, now Sussex masseur. returning to the dressing-room The players owe him a good after having taken 102 runs from deal, for his skilful hands bring

At Leicester last week young You can imagine my delight Inn Thomson, the medium-fast at marking my first Test ap- bowler, had more trouble with a pearance against. Australia with pulled leg muscle and was very a century, only a fortnight after doubtful about his ability to bat

-you can do it."

To my dismay, Wally was not | Sam used to rally Manchester | looking very pleased. At first City players in much the same

New York, June 24.

The experts, like the ordinary fans, can disagree

violently in picking all-time lists of anything, and tennis

is no exception — two men who have seen all the great

players don't agree on the greatest, and one picks Bill

The penny didn't drop until the began to unbuckle my pads he Durham University student raw was made. When Len came over to me. Frank Tyson, described by many heard the name of his horse, he "I was very disappointed at who have seen him as faster than

class cricket will, however,

decide this. He joins Northants at the end | made Test status.

calibre. With only a possible us, for Alec's beginnings were There were few treats other two months to play, Tyson should | mine also. "Next time, don't forget, to have a fairly comfortable break-

> He joins Bob Clarke, the leftarm fast-medium bowler from learned to walk and to run and trips and we still remember our Finedon, Northants, who has bowled as well this season as at any time in his career.

Clarke in past seasons was called upon to do a tremendous could not therefore always give of his best.

Tyson should develop into a ested in cricket. We joined the Woking and had occasional out an hour's practice every morning skipper? formidable new ball bowling choir when we were seven and it ings for the professional club, before school. combination.

-- (London Express Service)

Another Victory For The HKCC By "TOUCHER"

Hongkong Cricket Club, who scored a major upset two weeks ago when they defeated Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the Second Division of the Lawn Bowls League, produced another

match, yesterday beat topplaced Craigengower by 4-1 to point_behind - CCC -with - one game in hand and half a point in front of IRC on the same number of games played.

In another Third Division match, 'Prison Officers' Club had the better of Hongkong Football Club by 31/2 points to 11/2. Tilden, who recently died of a heart attack at 60, is

THE SCORES

•	the choice of Mercer Beasley,	generally rated as America's	Second	Division	
	greatest tennis teacher. H Wilmer Allison, Frank Parke Hart, among others, and has	er, Pancho Segura and Doris	G. W. Sewell A. S. Mitchell	Recreto "R" (2) M. A. Roza- Pereira M. A. Ferreira J. A. Victor	
	could bent Don Budge," reforts	1938-37-38 he won every match i	J. Mouatt W. Williamson (Skip) 30 H. G. Banham A. M. Dixon E. E. Wellwork	A, Gomes	16
	ly identified with tennis for almost 40 years as player, coach and non-playing captain of Davis Cup teams.	lumnist Joe Williams, who has been watching big-time tennis	R. R. Davles	J. J. Basto (Skip) A. P. Ricci- Pereira J. F. via Sliva	19
	Tilden:	-for many years, sides with Beasley and picks Tilden as the all-time best, pointing out that	J. McAusland R. A. Edwards (Skip) 15	J. M. Gutterre N. M. Beltrao (Skip)	z 10
	HAD EVERYTHING "Bili had everything and his eight USA and three Wimbledon	for 10 years, while Budge dominated for only four years.		Total	51
	Championships prove that. Tilden at his best would be the	United Press,	Third Recreio (4)	Division CCC (1)	٠
	best player of any era. Tilden's	▼	A. M. Bootleto		

L. Alves

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(Skb) C. C. Ma R. K. Pavri

cannonball service still is the best the game has ever seen." Essex Play The S. Mivero A. M. S. Dest the game has ever seen." Land P. C. Land Commonwealth

money player the game ever had. He never lost a big match. Romford, June 24. Look at the record books. For hve straight years Tilden lost . A powerful Commonwealth a match in Davis Cup play. In team including five West In-1927 and 1928, Rene LoCoste dians, three Australians and a beat Tilden; in 1928-29-30 Henri player from each of South Africa, India and England did "In 1928 the score against not fare too well against Essex Tilden was 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, I can't lmagino Cochet or any other player doing that to Budge.

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Budge is the only player ever to win four major Championships (Australian, French, Wimbledon first class cricket with 81 after J. Skinner four wickets had fallen for 62.

Two smart catches by Everton
Weeks claimed two of those
carly wickets off the bowling of
India's G. Ramchand and West

[Skip]

Match On Sunday Indies Royal Marshall. The best bowling came from The first of the Liberation J. Pattiford, an Australian, with Shield lawn bowls games be four for 57 in 28 overs.

tween the KCC and the KBGC. The Commonwealth batted for which had to be postponed 70 minutes in poor light and which and to be postponed lost Worrell, Marsitall, Walcott, all West Indians. Grand bowling all West Indians. Grand bowling by Rey Smith, who toured India At CCC. C. E. Cricket Club, starting at 4 p.m. with the Commonwealth team Gourlay 21-20. On Sunday next KCC are three years ago, was the chief staging a Coronation Mixed cause. He chilmed all three Wappinshaw beginning at 4 West Indians for only 12 runs p.m. "It is open to all members with his fast medium deliveries. I At HKFC, A. W. Hircock v. and lady subscribers.

B How often in sport do the great A men emerge from the most unpromising of surroundings—football in the back streets, cricket in the back garden, swimming in the local river....

Such a man is ALEC BEDSER, the Surrey giant who humbled the Australian batsmen. His life storyexclusive to the Daily Express—begins today by his twin brother Eric.

The cricket writers call Alec "The Big Fella," "The Lion of Surrey," etc. I call him by a strictly private nickname.

You, the cricketing public, have known him as a cricketer more or less since he hit the headlines with his successful Test debut against the Indians in 1946; me—well, I've known him a lot better and a sight longer—since we arrived into this world within a few minutes of each other (me first) on July 4, 1918.

identical twins we have made our | choir pay). way together; that is until Alec Those were the days of de-

Though we were born at Reading we have lived, with our In those days both of us wanted parents, since we were six to play for Arsenal. months old, in Woking. We to play cricket there.

walk each way from home to visit to the old Alhambra in Maybury Central School from Leicester Square to see "Little the age of five—there were no Tich." organised school buses in those days-which probably helped to

This summer he has started Woodham Church, Woking, that Maidenhead United. thing we have ever done. For cricket for the local club side, took us to see our first county cricket school at Woking, and was a cricket lover with a real football and cricket as we could, sex at the Oval. passion for the game.

CHOIRBOY

with other choirs and Sunday school, Woking Boys, and Surrey Bridge last Saturday. school sides on the lovely Wood- Boys. Usually I was left-back, estate). And, just as important, noticing the difference! he supplied all the gear!

in those days was a princely enough.

That is why Alec's story is sum. Our pocket money was pretty well my story. As exactly 7s. 6d. per quarter (our

pression and pinched purses, and That is why when writing of our parents, to whom we both than cricket and football which.

Our only outings were choir first trip to London with the In fact 'It was a two miles choir—a trip which included a

and a rigid bedtime hour. As future lives—the future which

It was on this ground that and I were cricket crazy. Our neither of us saw the seaside

incidentally, was our first love.

FOOTBALLER

And it was as choirboys at full-back for many years for process every ten minutes.

He used to organise matches kids we played at back for the was to reach its peak at Trent

Alec started his career, and I, dreams of playing for Arsenal that summer? being the elder brother, took were recoding fast.

ism by winning a money prize our school; no lovely grass or real cricketers. We were 13. (one shilling) for top scoring. concrete wicket to practise on. We had a piece of bare brown Now a shilling to Alec and me earth, though that was good of an England blazer worn by

Beginning a new and intimate series on England's great bowler

twin brother ERIC BEDSER

FROM THE BEDSER ALBUM: The boy twins. Which is which? Also is on the right in each picture.

Well, almost. We had to Hammond later that summer develop our muscles and It was in the family. Mother's sweep the stones away before we against the local side at nearby our parents. Alan became a brother, A. V. Badcock, played could start....and repeat the Chobham that set us thinking second father to us—our cricketseriously. That's the wicket on which

the vicar, Canon R. T. Jourdain. He liked us to play as much game. It was Surrey v. Middle- soon we were spending every real cricket. and mother played her part with Things were beginning to I think Alec and I owe more strict insistence on regular meals happen which were to shape our to Alan than to any other

Shortly after that first visit to ham Hall estate (which un- Alec right-back, though we often the Oval father gave us the fortunately is now a housing swopped over without anyone choice between a seaside holiday for a cricket but and a pair of By the time we were 13 Alec pads each. Need I say that

With our own bats and pads There was no playing-field at Alec and I began to feel like

But it was probably the sight no less an immortal than Walter

But sport was our real love, borrow the caretaker's broom to when he came down to play living person—except, of course,

ing father. At week-ends we Odd, isn't it, that Wally was would often get to his school at really well and with 'Frank' Alec and I first became inter- Father was outside right for Alec and I used to put in almost to be Alec's first England ten in the morning and bowl to his pupils right through to six Next year the old Surrey all- in the evening-in fact until we was about the most sensible Reading, as well as playing Then one day Canon Jourdain rounder Alan Peach opened a could hardly stand up. That's how we learned to play spare moment of our time there.

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Lincoln K. Luk & Mong Kok Amb.

Orderly Officers & Sergeants on duty at mainland Sub-Dist, HQTS-Training Accommodation. Head- Chow Lau; 27.8.33, D/S Cheng Man-quarters Parado Ground and covered kam & H. S. Lai Pak-leung; 28.8.53,

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Force Headquarters

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Plain ciothes. Recce Pi Parade HQ
RHKDF Happy Valley 5.30 p.m.
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Scrial No. 25 Orders By Lt.
Col. C. P. Vaughan, DSO, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force: Dated June 23, 1953.

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Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force Discipline-Awards. His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to award his personal commendation to the undermentioned N.CO's for their enthusiasm and keenness as members of the Royal Hongkong

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Calculating machines now in use can work out in a few EDIOIC CO. minutes complicated arithmetical sums it would take most men days to solve. But a forlyyear-old Dutch prodigy, Wim Klein, has proved that his brain works nine times as fast as the best machine Britain can produce, 🕟

In a demonstration at Moston, Lancashire, where calculating machines are made, Klein chalhands down, and proved himself the talking, and moving at the until it is taken from them. as fast or faster than any calculating prodigy of whom there is historic record.

Klein, who was seized by a seven years old, knows by heart the flash of nylon stockings on the multiplication table up to a pretty girl. times, "squares" up to as well as the logarithms to five If not prepaid a booking fee he was calculating for his own her whale gumers before they and give him banknotes. A pleasure up to 20 decimal points sighted Table Bay. at sixteen years of age.

> stration he multiplied 10 digits gave 45,865 as the answer in home, amazing speed. He gave the square root of 150 as 12.2474 and, on being prodded, promptlogarithm of the fifth root of and it is estimated that most of and then 35,712 by 42,791 and divided Whalemen, in the same parties the product by 19,321.

Klein, not surprisingly, employed as a calculator Mathematics Britain to lecture at grammar Russia. schools at the invitation of the by the Magic Circle.

: Capetown, June 24. The new Russia — Malenkov's Russia — has made a big impression in this city with prodigal buying sprees.

Capetown is used to the annual visit of Russians going to and fro on Antarctic whaling expeditions. But nothing like this has happened before.

silent, storing Russians groups of six or seven, headed it from hand to hand, fingering lenged the machine and won by a commissar who does all the cloth and tearing off bits

pace of Volga boatmen. -They ignored red traffic lights, plodding grimly through the speeding wheels at peak hours, stolldly by-passing traffic

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in many ways, although they In the course of his demon- are the same stocky, blue-serged

It is smiles all the way. The by ten more in his head in most astonished section are the less than a minute. He divided shop girls who have in the past a row of figures on a large few days served the Malenkov mated with disciplined goodwill, blackboard by 2,071,723 and for their materials. The few accordance with disciplined goodwill. blackboard by 2,071,723 and for their womenfolk back

ON THEIR OWN

The ship's master, 40-year-old ly added 487 to the decimal. Alexei Solynik, distributed the £54,000 among his expedition in multiplied this has been spent here. of six or seven, have dropped is been on their own gigantic a Comet at London Airport, at spending spree. Silks, satins,

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Usually it is a march through extracts the price of the goods the town of a group of solemn, and then hands the wallet back. With silk, the whalemen pass

WELL-BEHAVED

Mechanical toys have kept dozens of grown men spell bound for hours as shop passion for figures when he was middle of the street to stare at assistants demonstrate walking dolls, moving tanks, guns which thre corks and hundreds of these New Russia's manners are no are on their way to presumably enlivened homes in Russia.

one knows what instructions The new Russians are apt to have been passed from Moscow stop girls, shake hands and move decimal places up to 150. He to the dirty, oil-smeared whale off shyly. They will gather told his fascinated audience that factory ship now in port and round a blind man in the street coloured man, playing a banjo But the Russians are different will set there ligging on the

And all day long a procession of Russians makes its way to the dock to the big Russian ship Slava, weighed down with parcels. They are well-behaved, their language quote them saying "We are all friends at

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London, June 24. A 41/2-ton "starting handle" for Britain's commercial the commissars, and they have fleet his been demonstrated on tapestry, linen, silver, baby power unit, 12 ft. long and 6 layouts and blankets have been it. high, enswers the air line Amsterdam, and is visiting carted to the dock, bound for operators' problem of starting the most powerful jet engine Russians speak no devised. As well as providing London University Institute of English. If they like a roll of the enormous power necessary to Education. He has also given blue serge, they beam at the start the jet engines the new an audition in London organised shop assistant and give her the unit gives current for ground wallet, from which the girl tests and servicing purposes.



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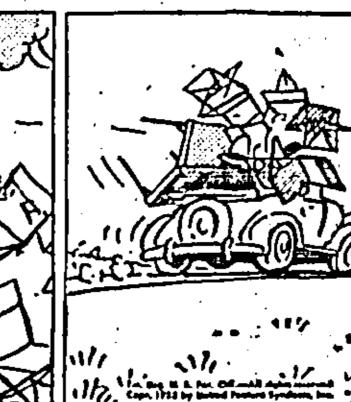
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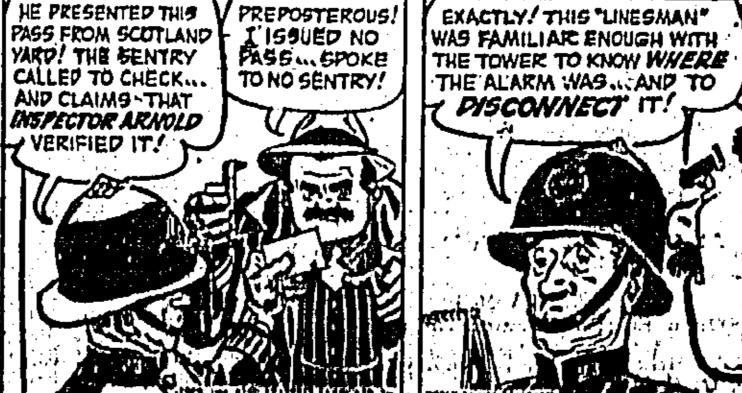






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Captain Belcher's long mill-

tary career was marked by an unusual achievement, twice he enlisted in the ranks and twice he was commissioned, rising to captain on both occasions. It was as a boy of 16 that he first put on uniform, joining the Volunteer Force in 1906. In 1912 he joined the Rifle Brigade, and it was in 1915 that he won his V. C. during the second battle of Ypres. He was a large correct in charge of an in the correct in charge of an in the charge of an interest of an lance sergeant in charge of an advanced breastwork, south of the Wieltje-St. Julien mad and organised its defence, by eight men under heavy enemy boun-

The parapet was continually shattered by shellfire, but by skill and gallantry he maintained his position for 13 hours, firing on the enemy at thort range as they gathered for an

"There is little doubt that the bold front held by him prevented the enemy breaking through and averted an attack on the

and averted an attack on the flank of one of our divisions," stated the official citation.

During the last two years of the war Capialn Belcher was commissioned and served with the Queen Victoria Rifles. From 1918 to 1922 he served with the 6th. Gurkha Rifles, Indian Army, reliving, as a capiain.

Shortly before World War Two he joined a national defence company and in August 1939 enlisted in the London Rifles as a private. Later he was commissioned in the Royal Army Pay Corps and was invalided out of the Army in 1943.

On the morning after his death a Coronation medal. One of Caput tain Bolcher's two sons is in quartermaster-sergeant serving with R.E.M.E. in Singapore.

Weakness In American Financial Warkets A Temporary Phase

(BY SYDNEY S. CAMPELL, REUTER'S FINANCIAL EDITOR)

Conceivably, the weakness in U.S. sinancial markets, which culminated in near-demoralisation at the beginning of June, is only a temporary phase, as business may have been borrowing ahead to forestall a possible worse squeeze later.

British Car Record

London, June 24. Motor car production in May reached the highest ever monthly figure, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders announced today.

A total of 50,600 gave rate of one model every 15 seconds and topped the previous peak, in November 1950, by 4,000 cars, British factories also turned out nearly 19,700 commercial vehicles in May, nearly 3,000 more than the April total,-

CAPITAL GOODS FOR **PAKISTAN**

Reuter.

London, June 24. A scheme for supplying Pakistan with Japanese and British capital goods was discussed in a message in the Financial Times.

The paper's correspondent in Karachi declared: "A number of British and Japanese manufacture, s have agreed to supply capital goods and machinery to Pakistan with payments to be made in Instalments extending over five years. "This will help Pakistan to

get over her present exchange "Under the agreement with the manufacturers, the exporters may be required to open, in a bank mutually agreed upon, a non-resident rupeo account into which the importers will deposit at the time of placing the order for goods an amount not less than ten per amount not less than ten per cent and not note than 15 per cent and not note that the time of the Bank's international activities the Bank's international activities the Bank's international activities the Bank's international activities.

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insurance and freight) value. the c.i.f. value. "The balance will be paid in

agreed instalments."-Reuter.

Losses Cotton Futures

New York, June 24. Cotton traders today forgot sald .- Reuter. about everything else when they became preoccupled with the adjustments in nearby July on the first notice day. The issuance and steady cir-

culation of initial tenders for 32,400 bales kept longs on edge and brought in recurring flurries of liquidation. July dipped to 33.06 cents a pound, its lowest level since mid-January and an overnight loss of \$1.95.

the extreme low at the close. leaf tobacco. July finished off 27 points and Prices closed as follows:--31.00

October 33.24 December 31.00 March 31.09 34.11 31.03 NEW ORLEANS MARKET October December 33.86 bld March May 34.03 bld July October ---

LONDON MARKET

London, June 24.
The tin market was steady at the lower levels. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:-- "

In panicky markets there were some panicky ideas that the Federal Reserve might procure an outright monetary deflation in the second half of this year, by refusing to put money into the credit base, to meet the seasonal expansion of needs for credit.

Such fears were certainly exaggerated. The U.S. authorities emphatically do not want a deflation, and are fully prepared to put out money (by open-market purchases of securities) to meet any genuine seasonal needs. But they do feel that unless the headlong expansion of debt is braked, it will itself bring on a deflation or a

ACTUALLY A FALL

balances reversed from an in-

IN A GROOVE

markets that have been acting

It is not doing so by a very

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So Washington will not international outflow of gold and willingly ease or cheapen money dollar balances from the U.S. to unless a business setback cuts exert its normal lightening effect business loans. It is much more on the U.S. money market, withworried by the rise in debt than out either official help or official hindrance.) by the rise in interest rates.

The Federal Reserve's actions The Fed's outright purchases in the week up to June 3, which have most psychological effect. saw the worst of the demorali- Psychologically, the markets sation, illustrate its reluctance were helped even more in the to put out money. Its outright week up to June 3 by the Fed's open-market purchases of bills purchases of long-term bonds on in that week jumped to \$108 behalf of various Government million, compared with a total Trust Funds, even though these of \$157 million in the previous purchases were little more than three weeks and with nil in all routine, and only trifling in the earlier part of this year, amount—less than \$5 million, (It had been a seller of about though doubtless the timing and \$900 million in the early weeks concentration of the purchases of the year, to absorb the was designed to give the seasonal reflux of currency; maximum help to the market thereafter, until May, it was with the minimum expenditure Shipping completely neutral, allowing the of ammunition.

Trade With Red China Inevitable?

San Francisco, June 24. Mr. Hussell Smith, executive shortage and will ensure a flow Vice-President of the Bank of of capital goods into the country. America, said today khat financial conditions in Japan were in the May 27 week to only good, but added that Japanese \$33 million in the June trade with Communist China week of demoralisation, even seemed "inevitable,"

cent and not more than 15 per not an advocate" of Japanese in the form of gold and dollar cent of their c.i.f. (carriage, trade with Communist China. But he odded: "It is talked "On proof of shipment of the about by the businessmen in goods, the importer will deposit Jopan and their miesmen abroad. into the account a further sum They eta acarby raw ena cricis 3 week.) From the Fed and of not less than 25 per cent and in Manchurko while they have not more than 50 per cent on to buy iron ones from the United Statics and the Philippines.

"The Kolean reconstruction, i and when peace is established, will be a large economic factor, Mr Smith described as "bright spots" in the Philippine economic situation the country's shipments of iroh ore to Japan. Mr Smith added that he thought it was time for United States to change

tariff and customs procedures. "As a country we have outgrown the time when every industry has to be protected by tariffs, Industry should approach more acalistic policy,"

Market

Manila, June 24. An executive of the largest the fact that the rails index, and oldest elgar manufacturing; company in the Philippines said though acting poorly consider-Day trader covering and today that Spain is at present ing how prosperous the rails are, the country of the part o mill demand lifted prices from the best market for Philippine

According to Senor Don other-months-off-4-to-10-points. Federico Perez, Vice-President and General Manager of the that Wall Street is still in Compania General De Tabacos groove rather than a decline, De Filipinas, Spain can con- and a rather higher groove than sume all the leaf tobacco produced in this country. Last year Spain imported 0 million bottom of their groove and any kilos of leaf tobacco from the Philippines.

Senor Perez, who is also a Reuler, Board of Directors of Tabacalera in Barcelona, Spain, will survey general business condl-tions with a view to making recommendations to the head office for possible expansion of the Company's activities in this country. He intends to re- offerings combined with lower main here several months be- Indian cables accounted for a fore returning to Spain to weaker situation today in the

make his report. Spain bought about 40 per Sellers quoted spot material cent of the leaf tobacco out- down to \$1.38 a pound, but put of the Philippines before sales of several tons were the war.—United Press.

Copra Quotation

peting Sarnwak offerings were down 2 to 4 cents a pound New York, June 24.

Copra was quoted today at overnight. Sarawak for June overnight. S

Japanese To Propose New Trade Talks:

Tokyo, June 24. Japan shortly will propose to Britain that they hold another, trade discussion some time in August as Japanese experts to the sterling area coulinue to decline, according to Kyodo news agency today quoting Government sources.

These sources were reported to have disclosed that the Government on Monday received a communication to the effect that the high level of prices in Japan was chiefly responsible for the fall in sterling trade. The British note was

said to have constituted a reply to a Japanese Government request at the end of May seeking a lowering of import battlers by Commonwealth countries and other sterling area nations.—Reuler.

SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$187,546.40. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: ---

SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank ... 1520 27 m 1500 'East Asia ... 149 NSURANCES Canton 235 Union 775 HK Fire 149 Asia Nav ... 1.30 DOCKS, FTC. K. Wharf 7815 Dock 19.90 Provident ... 11.00 11.70 (Central banks are good at Wheelock 7.00 7.90 2500 @ 7.85 Hongkew 1:90 500 @ 1.85 that kind of thing; the Bank of England is sometimes mar-

vellously good at it.) But in LAND, ETC. the same week the Federal 105 Land ... 02 03-500-44 62 Reserve sold \$75 million of bills that it had previously Humphreys .. 1515 bought under repurchase agree-UTILITIES Tram 23.40 23.60 , 500 @ 23\\
Star Ferry ... 112
C. Light (O) 11.30 11.50 250 @ 11.30
C. Light (N) 7.16 7.20 1000 @ 7.20
Electric ... 25.30 25.50 1300 @ 25.40 ments, whereas in the previous week it had bought \$94 So its practical help to the 132 m 25.40 market and to the credit base actually fell from \$166 million

Macso Elec .. 8.90 Tolephone .. 19.30 1012 Cement 16.80 17 500 m 16.90 Rope 15.90 though the help from the STORES, ETC. Dalry 20.40 20.60 800 6 2015 Watson 24.30 2415 388 6 24.30 Ewo Textile Corp. 8.18 514 1000 or 5.20 ISCELLANEOUS

flow of \$54 million to the U.S. The Rubber in the May 27 week to an out--flow-of-\$16-million-in the-June from international reserves to-Markets gether, the aid to the market thus slumped from \$220 million

Singapore, June 24. One can interpret the figures Prices of rubber futures closed bullishly or bearishly, according today as follows:as one emphasises the smallness Number 1 rubber, per lb. of the practical help or the technical sold-out conditions in August 6714-14
September 6714-15
Number 2 rubber, July 6514-14
Number 3 rubber, July 6214-14
Number 4 rubber, July 6114-15
Spot rubber, unbaied 6634-6714 which such small help could have had such large psychologi-It is not only the money

LONDON MARKET

Wall Street's industrial index London, June 24. has been making a bear-market The rubber market was fully pattern ever since January 5, Prices closed steady. and lately the technical action follows:-has deteriorated, with volume Number 1 rubber, in pence per 1b. 2011-1 showing some tendency to contract on advances and to expand October/December 2014-1 Were it not that markets are January/March 2016-1 April/June 20-2014 —United Press. so thin both ways, this would be a very ominous technical

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, June 24. Prices of rubber futures closed today 19 to 20 points higher with sales of 90 contracts. In the last hour some 30 additional lois were done between dealers' interests. The late activity—was—coupled-with hedge lifting. No 1 smoked ribhed alteets were quoted at 2412 cents a pound. Prices closed as follows:--July 24.20 nominal September 24.20 nominal December 24.00 bld March 23.80 bld would be construed seriously.—

Pepper Market JAPANESE BONDS

London, June 24. New York, June 24. Japanese bonds The pressure of Sarawak "A" (4s. of 1899) 84 "B" (4s. of 1910) 701/2 "C" (5s. of 1907) 1221/2 "D" (5s. of 1924) 991/2 local pepper market. "E' (51/28. of 1930) ... 1401/2 -United Press. known to have passed at a cent under that figure. Malabar

Exchange Rates July shipment was off 1 cent at \$1.80 a pound but com-

Business was done, in the local,

Seaway Project Tenders By Firms British

A new stage has been reached by the British contractors who have been investigating the possibilities of participating in the St Lawrence Seaway project.

It has been decided to form a non-operating outwards group of nine firms, who will tender for largescale works in Canada. The St Lawrence is the most important of these.

Whother the companies ten-der individually or in collaboration will depend on the size and nature of the contracts, but there is no doubt that the St. Lawrence will require group participation if American competition is to be met. The non-operating company will act as a central intelligence

or co-ordinating bureau The companies which are known to be interested are: Richard Costain, Taylor Woodrow, Sir Lindsay Parkinson and Co., Dorman Long and Co., John Laing and Son, John Howard and Co., Matthew Hall and Co., Peter Lind and Co. and Caffin and Co.

DIVERSE ACTIVITIES

These represent a genera cross-section of the United Kingdom constructing industry. The firms, which are all members of the Export Group for the Constructional Industries, cover activities as diverse as railway and bridge building to constructional steel work and building hydro-electric or chemical plants,

The bureau follows the recommendations of the threeman team which went to Canada early this year to find cut what scope there was for British firms. - The team also recommended that firms starting to do work in Canada should co-operate with existing Canadian contractors.

A major problem which has. not yet been resolved is that of finance. Tentative discussions have been held in the City, and one suggestion is that

sum of £30m, would be needed former place. to buy equipment, some of it from America. Meanwhile, discussions have

been taking place between the Treasury and certain private ilrms on the conditions and details of investment in Canada. These are not official or on an organised basis but preltminaries to the whole matter.

PRESENT POSITION

seems for from settled. The Commission will position now seems to be that Cabinet are anxious that the United States should participate in the International Rapids sec-But Mr St. Laurent, the

Canadian Prime Minister, has now said that it would not be long before two canals would be required in the International Rapids section. The hydro-electric side of the project looks more promising.

Both New York and the Province of Ontario are badly in need of additional electric power. It is proposed to leave this side of the work to the two States themselves, and an

agreement has already been signed on these lines. It will involve a mammoth generating plant costing each of them about \$315m. In the past the Federal Power Commission has been reluctant september 2.00-1.00% to let the New York State December 1...... 2.001/2 handle the matter independently, but this attitude might be

modified, since Eisenhower believes in letting Spot th States do as much of their own business as possible.--The Financial Times.

York Sugar New Futures .

New York, June 24. lower with sales of 245 con- January Domestic No. 6 closed unchanged to 3 points higher

with sales of 677 contracts. 23.65 nominal Liquidation depressed futures
23.65 nominal following the reports that
—United Press. Common paid 3.53 to 3.54 Germany paid 3.53 to 3.54 cents a pound for 30,000 tons of Cuban raws, f.o.b., compared with the recent sales in the world market at 3.58 cents a pound.

market. Prices closed follows:-Contract No. 4 (World)

July 3.54

September October January March May	3.58 bid 3.58 bid 3.79 nomina 3.29 bid 3.39 bid
September Spot Contra	ci No. 6
November November	0.93 bld
May July Beptember Spot	5.77 homini 5.77 0.53

British Cotton Agency's

London, June 24. Britain's bulk buying colton agency, the Raw Cotton Commission, suffered a trading loss of about £25,000,000 in the year ended last August, according to its annual report.

The Commission drew on reserves accumulated out of profits in earlier years to meet this loss, which it attributed to last year's worldwide recession in the textile industry...

At its worst, the recession reduced the weekly consumption of cotton to 51 per cent of the 1951 average, and rendered lile 49 per cent of the spindles in

The Commission's difficulties were intensified by the political erisis in Egypt, which at one time appeared to threaten the supply of long staple cotton to Lancashire's fine spinners. The levents in Egypt had a disturbling effect on trade throughout the world, and the Commission revolving credit might be nr- warned that the authorities there might find difficulty in It has been reported that a restoring Egyptian cotton to its

"The competition of Sudan and other growths, which have largely replaced Egyptian in Lancashire mills, may prove very severe," the report sald. The Raw Cotton Commission's monopoly of colton importing has now ended, and been replaced by a mixed system which allows spinners to contract out and do their own importing if they prefer.

The Scaway project itself This change means that the accept a liability to maintain at President Elsenhower and his all times stocks sufficient for the global needs of the in-

dustry. __report _warned __that henceforth mill managements will have to assume this responsibility for themselves, whether they have contracted out or not.—Reuter.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, June 24. Prices of grain futures closed today as follows-

Wheat-price per bushel-

July 1.54 % - 15 September 1.50 % - 76 December 1.45%=%
Morch 1.49%
May 1.52 July 1.40 September - -July 7416 September 73% World No. 4 sugar futures August 250
closed unchanged to 3 points September 2.08
November 2.01% 15 March New York flour-per 200 lb, suck \$13,10 nominal.—United Press.

Stocks Down

New York, June 24. Stocks registered their first Domestic futures ruled steady decline in six sessions today in line with the firmer new but losses averaged only a few as cents a share and volume dwindled. Sales for the day totalled 1,030,000 shares com-pared with 1,080,000 yesterday. Selling was particularly heavy al in Pacific Western Oil.

The declines in rails were small with drops of a point to 102% in Atlantic; Coast Line and 1% to 69% in Northern Pacific. Of 1,051 issues traded. 402 were lower, 347 higher and 302 unchanged. The New York Stock, Exchange bond volume was \$2,-650,000 and the American Stock Exchange volume 320,000 shares.—United Press.

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THURSDAY, JUNE

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Future At Stake

ATIENTLY, for a dozen years or so, Mary has building defences against the future's uncertainty.

In her late 20's finding herself single still, at an age when most of her contemporaries had joyfully thrown in their jobs for the hazards of marriage and a husband's wage packet, Mary also quit her office desk.

She risigned from a secretarial job that paid unusually well, and went to another where the pay was less. Some of her friends thought her action strange, but Mary knew what she was about; the first joo provided no pension, the second one did.

TRANQUILLITY

I firm, Mary grew to middle- sterling restrictions are draining age, and a tranquillity settled her quickly of sterling reserves. upon her that shows in her features; she is a spinster still but she has not some spinsters' by Australia in 1952 reduced all functions—even to the fear of the economics of the drastically the sale of Japanese Coronation itself.

prudently, a dozen years ago, sold her £47-million worth-or Mary has done well, earning in other words, the budget was went to the airport to meet much praise and several times near enough to being balanced. the Leader of the Opposition, receiving increases in salary. She But in the first nine months now earns £8 a week and the of 1952-53, Japan has bought value of her pension has been | £59-million worth of goods but relatively enhanced.

The other day, Mary was selzed with that sever that assails most women at this time something new to wear.

A NEW HAT

TARY decided she wanted a 171 new hat. She went methodically about the business of getting one. First, in a luncheon hour, she explored a number of West End stores, pinpointing one that looked the most promising.

Next luncheon hour she went back to the chosen store and mentally made a note of exactly which hat she desired to possess. On the third day she set off to buy "the selected hat."

Here, alas, her careful system broke down, for the shop was about to close, and when she picked up the hat and handed it to an assistant, the assistant said (if Mary can be believed): "Sorry modom, we're closed," stalked off.

'So I put down the hat I had chosen, and picked up another one and left the store, though can't think why I did that," said Mary next morning at Great Marlborough Street, where she had pleaded not guilty to stealing a hat priced 12s. 11d. from the store.

"You came for a hat, and you left with one." said Mr Paul Bennett, VC, the magistrate. "Isn't that so?"

'HORRIFIED'

"Yes," Mary admitted.

MOUNSEL told the store's side the story, saying that though Mary had been arrested

at just about the official hour of closing, customers were always given ten minutes' grace after. that time, and could buy things then If they wished.

"What do you want to say?" Mr-Bennott asked Mary, who stood, a model of crisp neatness. in black and white, in the dock.

"I was horrifled when I found the hat in my hand, and knew hadn't pald," Mary said. "I was just wondering how I could take it back....

--- "Oh, come, come, come," said up here. I can understand you struggling to explain, for if you lose your job and your pension as a result of this, it may be a tragedy for you, though I hope it won't."

Behind her glasses, tears began to well into Mary's eyes.

"I do believe that if you'd been attended to at first, you'd never have found yourself in this dreadful position," the magistrate said. "I'll try to help you. You will pay five guineas costs, and I'll discharge you shanlutely. that doesn't sound so bad."

Mary, sobbing, went out. It would be days, weeks, perhaps, before she knew what her longing for a new hat had cost her in terms of the future.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Government And

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, June 23. Japan spoke fairly strongly on trade last week and the Federal

Government sat up and took considerable notice.

Japan, through a diplomatic note, has warned Australia that she almost certainly will have to cut purchases of wool drastically unless she can earn more sterling.

This, of course, is a pretty broad hint that she wants more trade with Australia. It has disturbed the Government because a cut in Japanese buying would weaken the wool market and cut down our export earnings.

The threat is regarded so seriously that this fact alone could be responsible for the easing of import restrictions, which would be one way that Japan could earn more storling.

The Japanese Embassy in] IN the employ of this second dangerous position because London for the Coronation.

goods to Australia. In 1951-52 Australia bought £43-million In the job she took so worth of goods from Japan and sold Australia only £5-million

The Federal Government's his pockets and smoking greatest concern is the effect that eigarctic while the rest of of the year, whose principal a drastic Japanese cut in wool distinguished gathering sang symptom is a grave discontent buying would have on the with their wardrobes that can market. Of the £69-million only be cured by purchasing exports to Japan, £48-million of it was for wool.

SECOND BIGGEST

By the end of this month Japan will have bought £60million worth of wool in the season to make her Australia's second biggest customers. Japan buys mainly short, staple wool

A fall of 1d 1b in the price of wool means a loss of about £4-million in the Australia wool

A second point worrying the Government is that, to all extents and purposes, Japan has taken America's place as a buyer of Australian wool. Except for the loss in dollars, we have not been greatly worried by the falling off in US purchases, but reduced buying by both the United States and Japan could be really serious.

The city of Sydney, apparently, has acquired a touch

of European culture. model, Rosemary Till, walking big export markets for coal in lishment at Harwell and chair-through town this week, said Singapore and Korea have been to her companion: "This coun- found. try has a lot of wonderful things, but I get homesick coal is to be shipped from New- " He had meetings, today with sometimes for the cafes and my castle to Korea and 8,000 tons Mr Tom Johnson, Director of friends back there. But that, is to leave as an initial ship- the American Commission's Renow. I like that. That's just inent for Singapore.

like home." "That" was a section of Sydney's busiest street which a gang of eager beavers were

busily tearing up. POISON SCARE

little known poison, thalllum, has caused a considerable scare in police circles, and people who should know say some of the State's star detectives are getting out a lot of dusty files and reading up the cases again.

Thaillum is contained in a over any grocers' counter with no awkward questions asked firms.

in ica, cake, lollies and so inquiries. forth, it takes its course gently and gradually, but inevitably. Its only tell-tale mark is a falling out of hair from the

became known less than two Honour".

be opened in the early morning. believe the Chinese people, 11.45, Close Down.

Some disturbing reports have whether Communist or not, Canberra gave brief details of been seeping into Canberra have learned that Russia is an the diplomatic note. In it Japan about the doings of Ministers aggressive expanding Power to told Australia that she is in a and members of Parliament in be feared,

The reports say that Speaker Archie Comeron insisted on import restrictions imposed wearing clastic sided boots to

> The High Commissioner London, Sir Thomas White, l plso caused a stir when he but ignored the arrival of the Loader of the Government in the Senate, Senator O'Sullivan. But worst of all, say the reports, a well known Labour man stood with his hands in

God Save the Queen. But all hands admit that the Prime Minister, Mr Menzies, has done us proud...the right dress, the right look, the right smile and the right bearing. The Coronation has really been The Big Time in the life

of Robert Gordon Menzles. MIGRATION PROGRAMME

which tends to strengthen the again step up its migration a choice whether he went to see little justification for Dr whole market and keep prices programme next year. It pro- work and looked after the poses to bring 100,000 migrants children if he was prepared to to Australia in 1953-54 com- take over the entire responsiblpared with 80,000 in the pre- lity.

sent year. The intake for succeeding years will also be expanded, provided there is no adverse l on the Australian economy in the meantime, The additional 20,000 migrants this year will be made up of 5,000 workers and 15,000 members of families of migrants al-

ready in Australia...

LOST AND FOUND

While New South Wales has lost 300,000 tons of coal through Sleek and beautiful Swiss strikes in the last 10 weeks, two

A hundred thousand tons of

that some Singapore fruit dealers have threatened to boycott some

Australian exporters. Mr Day says the Singapore D Fresh Fruit Dealers Association Kadio Hongkong had threatened the boycott because some Australian exporters, faced with a falling market, had gramme Summary: shipped fruit to Singapore Swingtime:

takes of a man.

Lols more graves may soon "I belong to that school. I (Corporation); God Save The Queen:

""Whatever we do in the Far East in years to come, I think it is essential to work with some stability and that requires a lasting settlement with China, even if for a very long time we have every ground for suspicion of China, which indeed we have."

WOMEN'S TASK

A woman witness told the Arbitration Court this week that husbands and wives should do lurns at washing, froning and chopping-wood-Most wives could - and did - chop wood, she said,

The witness was Miss Ruth Hoban, Director of Social Studies at Melbourne University. She was giving evidence for the Australian National Council of Women, and Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who are seeking a new award,

It socially desirable for a married woman to continue to work after marriage, if the woman wanted to continue working. The Federal Government will | The husband should also have | concerned" added that she could

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announcement of planned new The newcomers will be drawn British atom tests in Australia. mainly from Britain but there It provoked speculation that will be some from Continental these tests would be discussed in the private Washington meeting. A spokesman for the United States Atomic Energy Commission declined to comment on this

Sir John Cockeroft is Director of the atomic research estabman of the Defence Research Committee.

search Division, Dr Lawrence Thirteen ships, mainly Haistad, Director of Reactor Japanese, are expected to lift Department, and Dr John Bugher. Director of the Biology On the other hand, the and Medicine Division. He will Australian Trade Commissioner have further talks with other in Mulaya, Mr A. J. Day, reports | Commission scientists.—Reuter.

contrary to instructions. The Music: 7. Country Fare: 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Association alleged that the Alleen Woods (Studio): 7.59, Weather tasteless, odourless rat bait. It exporters had then drawn on Report: 8, Time Signal, World News can be bought for the asking letters of credit established in 8.18, Taliana's Letter Scene from Australia by Singapore exporting "Eugen Onegin" (Tchaikovsky) -Ljuba Welitsch (Sop.) and the magistrate, "we're all grown and no need to sign a poison It is understood that the Susskind; 8.30, Educating Archie — Government views the matter with Peter Brough and Archie Anrather seriously, and is making drews (BBCTS); 7. Sports Review by Brig Young (Studio); 9.15, State Visit to Scotland Recorded Commentaries on the Scene in Edinburgh during the Processions of Her Professor Nathaniel Peffer, Honours of Scotland were carried to folling out of hair from the victim—and it is this symptom that has caused the stir at police HQ.

The use of thallium as the over one of the most popular almost perfect murder weapon sessions on the air "Guest of the most popular of the murder weapon sessions on the air "Guest of the most popular of the murder weapon the air "Guest of the most popular of the murder weapon of the most popular of the must popular of the must popular of the murder weapon of the most popular of the must popular of the mu John, Arlott and Bernard Kerr on years ago, but police believe in his talk Professor Peffer, the let Day's play at Lord's (Recording that anything up to 12 people who is an expert on Far Eastern across the Keyn-Jose Mells (Latin Affairs, urged recognition of the American Plano): 10.20, Composer The police this week exhumed Chinese Communist Government. Cavaleade—Richard Report: 11. Radio News the body of a woman from a country town and in the next which believes that the present Test Cricket Mater—England v. Ausfew days they may examine the Chinese Government should be trails. Ball by Ball Commentary ashes of a man.

Chinese Government should be trails. Ball by Ball Commentary from Lord's Cricket Ground, London recognised," he said.

It was not only in England that the Coronation was celebrated - festivities commemorating this historic event were very far-reaching. In Singapore, for instance, a very claborate decorative scheme was devised, the highlight of which was a monster illuminated sea dragon. This dragon was 500 feet long, with a head 40 ft. high, containing 3,000 coloured light bulbs. It was built on six lighters, manned by 50 men and assisted by three tugs. Every night during Coronation festivities, it writhed and twisted its way across the bay and back for two hours, in a most alarming and very realistic way, so manipulated as to give the impression of snapping jaws, swimming legs and spitting balls of fire. — London

MRS ROOSEVELT HERE

Answers Questions About McCarthy

Syngman Rhee's attitude United Nations peace proposals for Korea was "complicating the situation unnecessarily" Eleanor Roosevelt said morning when she arrived at Hongkong Airport from Japan, Miss Hoban said she thought in the closing stages of a tour of Asia, Mrs Roosevelt, who did not visit Korea because she "did not think the time opportune for someone not directly

> Asked blow temporary thought Senator McCarthy's reign was, Mrs Roosevelt said he would cease to be a front-page headline when the people realised that safety lies in knowledge and not in fear.

Already his activities were more talked about in other countries than in the United States. she said. "He represents only a small minority. I believe that people in the US. in the long run have commonsense. They are moing through a period that was created to propagate the fear of Communism. Unfortumotely it was created before they were dold what Communism really was, and they are afraid of something they do not properly understand. They are circle now that anything which might be a little different must

he Communism." Mrs Roosevelt confidence however that this onto him. However, the witness phase would pass when the selzed the guilt and tried to take people understood what Com- it out to the verandah. munism was and how it had . The accused, it was durther practically worked itself out alleged, then picked up a tin with the passing of Lenin and and threw some liquid from it Stalin. "People think now that on to Cheung's pyjama trousers, Communism is just Marxism, which caught fire. While the hut Communism as practised witness was busy extinguishing is not Marxism by any means" the flames from his legs, an-

she commented. MIGHT CAUSE DAMAGE During his period of tenure, verandah. however, it was more than possible that McCarthy might cause damage to his country, said the wife of America's wartime -- President, Fear -- was

enough to make people do stupld things. trom Communist countries to oul. the United Nations Commission Human Rights, Roosevelt said they demanding attention economic and political rights

nebody cares whether they are to the root. free as long as they can eat-I believe it is essential that you Station, he made a cautioned should cat, but also essential statement denying that he had you should cat with started the fire. The next day, freedom."

Mrs Roosevelt leaves Hongkong on Saturday on the first Mr J. H. Harrington, the Ameristage of her return journey to can Consul-General who met

Man Faces Arson Charge Lying On A Stretcher

When a Naval Dockyard coolie appeared before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning to Did Not Try To face committal proceedings on an arson charge, he was on a hospital stretcher and placed in position atop the Courtroom side benches.

The accused, Ching Ling, 36, was said to have leapt from the rooftop of the Government mental. hospital some time after he had been taken there by the Police for observation.

December 12, he jumped from

after the other Presecution wit-

nesses had finished their evi-

What's His Line?' Solution

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Hearing is proceeding.

The arson charge alleged that when charged with arson, he Remand Prison yesterday. Ching on the morning of claimed he saw someone else set November 24, last year, set fire fire to the place. to premises at No. 1 Queen's | Ching was sent to the mental | a few days to serve a sentence Road East, second floor.

In his outline of the case; the rooftop and received serious -Det.-Inspector -- W. B. -- Scragg injuries. sold the accused occupied a bed. Inspector Scragg - sald space in the house. About 6 thought it would be advisable to o'clock on the morning in ques- call evidence on this incident tion, another occupant of the from Dr P. M. Yap, officer in house, Cheung Hung-wai, was change of the mental 'hospital awakened by his wife.

Inspector Scragg said Cheung dence. The Magistrate agreed. would testify that he saw the accused standing in the passageway near his own bed-space, holding a burning quilt. It appeared to Cheung that the accused was holding the guilt In such a way as to spread the

Cheung got out of bed and went up to the accused, whereupon, it was alleged the acexpressed cused threw the burning quilt

other occupant of the premises took the burning gullt to the

STAIRCASE FIRE

The alarm was raised, and the Fire Brigade and Police were tummoned. Later. it was discovered that a separate fire had been started on the staircase of Of the attitude of delegates the house. This was also put

The prosecuting officer said Fire officials would give evidence that the fire had been coused by kerosene. Evidence would show also that the quilt was found to have been soaked in kerosene, The occused was arrested by a "They take the view that detective on the staircase leading Taken to the Eastern Police

the United States via Europe, her at the airport, together with She has been in Japan for five Mr A. Pittenbrigh, Honorary weeks. Of her visit to Hong- ADC- to His Excellency the kong, she said "I have never Governor, and Mr Victor been in Hongkong and thought Mamak, Hon. Secretary of the it would be interesting to stop United Nations Association in bere-1 am a writer and I like Hongkong. Tonight she dines to gather materials whenever at Government House, and tomorrow: will attend a cocktail

Mail

The injest times of posting shown below are those for tinregistered correspondence-posted at O.P.O., Hongkong, The laters posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office, The laters posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Furticulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25 Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m., C.P.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m., C.P.A./B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m., H.K.A./

N.W.A.L. Japan, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m., By Burface Macco, D a.m., 6 p.m., 45 Lee Hong/ North Borneo, 3 p.m., as Hang Sang. Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Slam, Burma, 10 a.m., via T.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France. Formosa, Japan, 1 p.m., C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 6 p.m., Air Vietnam. North Borneo, Australia, Now Zea-land, 6 p.m., Q.E.A. Siam, India, Pakistan, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Buriaco Macco, 9 n.m., 6 p.m., us Lee Hong/ Tak Shing. Chine, People's Republic, 2.30 a.m., rain via Canton. Kores, 9 a.m., ss Donn Behang, North Borneo, 11 am., as Citos. Japon, 1 p.m., as Nissei Marti. Indonesis, 2 p.m., as Fenguing.

SATURDAY, JUNE: 21 By Air Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L. India, P a.m., C.P.A. Hawall, U.S.A., 6 p.m., P.A.A. Formose, Okinawa, U.S.A., (Sentite & Western States), Canada, 6 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m., H.O.A.C. By Surface Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., 88 Loc China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., p.m., train via Canton. Malaya, Coylon, India, Pakistan,

Noon, 😝 Ordia. Escape, Plea

"I did not try to escape-I only fell down while whitewashing a wall," said Yuen Shek, 21, Prisoner No. 1583, when he appeared before Mr Lawrence Leong at Central this morning charged with attempting to escape from the Victoria

Yuen was to have been removed to Stanley Prison within hospital for observation. On of two years and to receive ten strokes of the cane for assault with intent to rob. The defendant was remanded until this afternoon.

Governor Inspects Remand Prison

H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, spent half an hour this morning on a tour of inspection of Victoria Remand Prison. He was accompanied by Mr C. J. Norman, Commissioner of Prisons, and Mr R. J. Ashby. Superintendent of the Remand Prison.

SIDE GLANCES



stopped at the drugstore and got some things we need for the house. Mother—a home wave set, lipstick, comics and candy bars!"

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Hotel. She lunches today with the United Nations Association. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Honescong.